

Today

Ed Schieffelin's Grave
Tombstone's Bird Cage
The Biggest Grizzly
Chico Bola De Oro

By Arthur Brisbane
CIENAGA RANCH, Arizona District, Northern Sonora, Feb. 24—To get here you come out of Mexico at Nogales, and drive 150 miles, going back into Mexico from southern Arizona through the border town of Naco, whence this is wired.

Before you reach Tombstone, Ariz., pronounced by the Mexicans "Tommy Stoney," you see on the left a new pile of stones. Under the stones lies what is called Ed Schieffelin, Tombstone's father.

Schieffelin came to this country, then ruled by bloodthirsty Apaches, in 1877, following detachments of U. S. soldiers, prospecting as he came. Soon he left the soldiers, and told him, "You'll find no gold, but you'll find your tombstone." He did find gold, and silver and copper, and when the gold rush started a town near his first location, he called it Tombstone.

He liked to wander and prospect and tried to find his strike for \$10,000. No one would buy, so he worked it himself and sold out for \$600,000, and he did not go to New York or Paris, but off again prospecting. That was his nature.

Nineteen years later, in 1896, while prospecting far off, east of Canyonville, in Oregon, he died, alone in the doorway of his little cabin.

His will read: "It is my wish, if convenient, to be buried in the door of a prospector, my old pick and shovel with me, on the hill of Granite Hills, about three miles westerly from the city of Tombstone, Ariz., and that a monument such as prospectors build on locations a mining claim be built over my grave, and an other slab or monument be erected. Under no circumstances do I want to be buried in any graveyard or cemetery."

He wanted freedom, dead or alive.

There he lies with automatics rolling by, on the main highway that his feet never knew, past the formal graveyard for the past four years, on the other side of the highway, and on to a "city of Tombstone" that he would not recognize.

Tombstone is civilized and dying. No cowboys shoot, no miners dig their bags of dust on the bar to treat all hands to a drink. Tombstone is a abandoned and dark. The Cochise County seat was moved to Bisbee, Ariz., last year, and Bisbee is building a new \$300,000 courthouse.

You read in big letters, "Birds are Thriving" over a wooden shack near Tombstone's old courthouse. But the bird cage is closed forever. The birds that lived there once, poor birds in red dresses, their faces painted and eyes lit, have died. The "Heldons," the old wooden houses are crumbling. The shuffling of the two crows in gambling boots by white-faced dealers that had been in the place suggests as fast as miners collected them.

No "likers" to be got in Tombstone now. You may say that to be cream soda, but there is no cream soda here. There is a good gas station, the Owl Cafe provides excellent meals, and Lem Linton, proprietor, if you please him, will tell you about the place in the old days. He picks and chooses, printing on each page of his bill of fare, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy probably followed by rain or snow at night or Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest or north winds.

Light air vehicles at 5:37 p. m.

BOSTON GLOBE AND LOCAL AMERICAN

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COMPLETE WAREHOUSE

AND BOSTON STOCKS CLOSING PRICES
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Federal Drive on Vice Launched

U. S. PROBE OF VICE RINGS STARTED

Supreme Court Overrules Every Point Raised to Uphold Clark Ruling

Washington, Feb. 24 (INS)—Prohibition is legal.

By unanimous vote, the United States Supreme Court today held the Eighteenth (prohibition) Amendment to be valid, and endorsed the practice of ratifying constitutional amendments by state legislatures.

It thus reversed the decision of Judge William T. Clark, the young New Jersey jurist, who started the country last December by ruling that the amendment was invalid because it had never been properly ratified.

Judge Clark's decision contended that the amendment should have been ratified by state constitutional conventions because it involved a transfer of police powers to the federal government.

The high court's decision was rendered by Judge Owen J. Roberts, the junior member of the court, and all the others concurred.

Justice Roberts held that Judge Clark erred when he based his decision upon the theories of political ratification rather than on the old law of the case.

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE. The Constitution, Justice Roberts said, provides two methods of ratifying the amendment: by referring it to state legislatures and one to state constitutional conventions. Congress has the power to make the choice, he said.

The question of whether the amendment should have been ratified by conventions was not raised in the case and was not argued. It had been discussed by attorneys in the case and was the subject of a question in the case of *Hawke vs. Smith*.

While admitting that either the method of legislative or convention ratification could be prescribed by Congress, the government maintained that it was not.

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She's Convicted

COHASSET GIRL FOUND GUILTY

MRS. PAULINE GREEN, of Cohasset, was one of four found guilty of conspiracy in the larceny of \$2500 from the Atlantic National Bank.

The verdict, arrived at Saturday, was opened in Suffolk Superior Court today. (Staff photo.)

Mrs. Pauline Green, Cohasset, and three men co-defendants were found guilty today in Superior Court of conspiracy charges arising from the larceny of \$2500 from the Atlantic National Bank.

David A. Rosenthal of Brookline, Florence of Mrs. Green, and Elliott Dunbar, former paying teller of the bank branch, were found guilty of conspiracy and larceny.

VERDICT REACHED. Mrs. Green and James L. Dunbar, of Arlington, father of Elliott, were found guilty of conspiracy and receiving stolen property.

A sealed verdict was handed in to Judge Rosal M. Beaumont at the opening of court. The jury was given the case Saturday afternoon and reached a verdict a few hours later, using it on orders of Judge Beaumont.

After completing their duties the jurors were dismissed and a motion was made by Asst. Dist. Atty. Murphy to increase bail. This motion was to be heard by Judge Harold D. Williams, Jr., and announcement of the time for imposition of sentences was to be made later.

TOOK CASH FROM BANK. The government contended that Elliott Dunbar took money from the bank and turned it over to the other three. He was charged with giving the money to Mrs. Green, who deposited it to the account of Rosenthal.

Mrs. Green, the only defendant to take the witness stand, admitted that she had intended to marry Rosenthal, but indicated that in so doing she had intended to give money and other presents by the money she had taken from the bank.

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U. S. PROBE OF VICE RINGS STARTED

U. S. Attorney Tarr Announces a Federal Inquiry; Two More Arrests Expected

Federal investigation of Boston's vice ring was launched today with United States Atty. Frederick H. Tarr leading the inquiry.

Joining with him and Boston police in the investigation were justice and immigration inspectors.

Announcement by U. S. Atty. Tarr that the federal investigation was under way came as Boston police were about to make two additional arrests, bringing the total to five.

MOVIE ON CASE. The probe, cooperated in by Theodore A. Jackson, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, began with a move on downtown cafes where girls of high school age were supposed to have rendezvous with men of the underworld.

At least one of the men now charged in connection with the vice ring probe has been found already to be an alien and deportation proceedings may be started against him on the ground of being a spy.

It has also been learned, the Boston American learned that two of the men involved are operators of postal substitution, and action against them probably will be taken in this connection.

TARR TO PROSECUTE. The federal district attorney declared that prosecution would be started against all suspects on the ground of being a spy.

It appears, he said, that "members of the vice ring now under investigation by Boston police department have not confined their exploits to Boston."

It is reported that girls of tender years have been procured from other cities and brought into the state and brought here to ply their trade.

It is also reported that young girls have been procured here and taken out of the state and used for immoral purposes.

The United States district attorney's office is desirous of assisting in every way possible the Boston police in their investigation of this matter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Death of Noted War Pilot Under Probe

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—After facing death in a crash, pilot, Roy Duval, Rochester, N. Y., pilot, wanted to his death.

The United States district attorney's office is desirous of assisting in every way possible the Boston police in their investigation of this matter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Cardinal Falls Dying of Influenza

Rome, Italy, Feb. 24 (AP)—The last sacraments were administered today to Cardinal Maffi, one of the most prominent of the American Cardinals, who is believed dying of influenza.

The Cardinal, who is believed dying of influenza, is believed to be in a state of unconsciousness.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Soviet Boosts Priests' Tax

Moscow, Feb. 24 (INS)—The Soviet Finance Commission today ordered the tax rate on the income of priests and church workers increased by 75 per cent over the 1929 rate.

PICKETS AT LAWRENCE MILL GATES

Garretts' 6000 Boston Ice Players 'Vanish'

TRIAL MARCH 4

The second trial of Oliver B. Garrett, his wife, Florence H. Garrett, and Miss Lillian V. Hatch was placed on the list today for the March 4 session.

Summons for 98 witnesses were prepared in the district attorney's office after the case was listed and were taken out for service by Police Inspectors Joseph Cavanaugh, Matthew Conway, Joseph Decker and Joseph McBride.

Listing of the new trial came within an hour after Francis Turcotte, said to be an East Boston artist, had mysteriously petitioned the superior court for a change of venue.

The Turcotte petition said that prospective jurors in Suffolk county would be "prima facie interested parties," where jurors in other counties would be disinterested parties.

The petition was signed by Turcotte, identifying himself as an attorney at law, but Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, who worked on the Garrett case in its first trial.

TURNED OVER TO CLERK. The petition was filed with Clerk of Suffolk Superior Court John R. Campbell and was turned over for action to Asst. Clerk William Freidrich, who worked on the Garrett case in its first trial.

IN THE PETITION it is declared that jurors in Suffolk county, where the alleged actions are concerned, are public officials or concerned.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The treasury balance, \$11,345,265, is a record for the year.

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ATTY. FOLEY WIFE TO CHICAGO FOR CRIME PARLEY

WALDOIDE CAMPAIGN PROPOSED

Prosecutors of Every State Are Asked to Organize Against Racketeers

A national organization of county prosecutors, police heads and other law enforcement agencies, for a drive against the nation's organized criminal elements, is advocated in a letter received today by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley from John A. Swanson of Chicago, state attorney of Cook County.

The letter invited Foley to attend a meeting of all prosecuting attorneys in the United States, tentatively scheduled for sometime in March in Chicago.

SWANSON'S LETTER.
"I have been asked," Mr. Swanson's letter said, "to take the initiative in a survey of what might be called the crime situation. To that end I am addressing this letter to every prosecuting attorney in the United States, calling them to a meeting at which some concrete suggestions for action may be taken toward the formation of a national bureau embracing all the law enforcement agencies of the nation."

"It has been suggested," he said, "that after the prosecutors have taken the initial steps in forming this organization, police heads be invited to take part in the discussion."

FAVORED BY FOLEY.
Since modern inventions have practically eliminated both time and space, enabling one to "pass from one locality to another almost instantly, organized crime is no longer local. Its tentacles stretch across the continent, bootlegging and allied criminal activities most of them of recent growth, against which closely cooperating association of enforcement agencies would be most effective."

Crimes in the United States, the Illinois prosecutor's letter said, assumed two distinct branches; that which is purely local, and that which is the work of nationally organized criminal syndicates. It is this latter class, including racketeering, bootlegging and allied criminal activities most of them of recent growth, against which closely cooperating association of enforcement agencies would be most effective.

Dist. Atty. Foley said he was heartily in favor of the projected organization, and would hold himself in readiness to attend the conference whenever definite date is set.

GARRETT TRIAL CHANGE ASKED.
Continued From First Page
"prima facie interested parties," while jurors in another county might be "prima facie disinterested parties."

COPIES TO DIST. ATTY. FOLEY.
Appended to the petition was a notation that copies had been sent to the district attorney and to the state counsel, Daniel J. Gallagher and Herbert P. Callahan.

Bomb Wrecks Mill of Harvester Co.
Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP)—A bomb today exploded at the twelve mill of the giant International Harvester Co. Company works on the West Side. The bomb, police said, caused damage estimated at \$200. Victims were very few in the five-story mill which was shattered, as well as windows in surrounding buildings.

U. S.-Japanese Opera Star Coming Home
Paris, Feb. 24 (AP)—Because her father is worried that she will do much too much, Yoko Kikawa, a young girl, who has been the season's sensation at the Opera Comique, is going home to Sacramento, Cal. Her father, who is the American-born daughter of a Japanese.

Six Most Beautiful 'Film Girls' in the World and Why Noted Painter Says So



THE LONDON PAINTER. Cecil Beaton, has become the bravest man in Hollywood. He chose six "film girls" who, he said, were the most beautiful in motion pictures. He is writing a book about them. Of Greta Garbo, above, he said: "She is absolutely mad, and being absolutely mad, therefore is ethical." Of Norma Shearer, top center, he said: "She is beautiful because she is a lovely, simple country woman whom sophistication has not spoiled."

INA CLAIRE is beautiful "because she is really a Marie Laurenc in painting. She is a gorgeous animal, laughing and youth."

COURT RULES AGAINST WETS.
Continued From First Page
ed that the legislative method had been followed in the adoption of EVERY POINT OVERULED.

The decision of Judge Clark and argument of attorneys Justice Roberts said, asked the Supreme Court to read something into the amendment that had been considered by the court in its original decision in 1920 prohibiting the Eighteenth Amendment, although it was not directly raised. The question also was considered in the Hawley-Case case, he said.

Lower point raised in support of Judge Clark's decision was overruled. While attorneys supporting the Clark decision said the 18th amendment took away powers not taken away by any other amendment, Justice Roberts denied this. Several other amendments, notably those affecting negroes, are similar, he asserted.

The statutory decision was the first read of many handed down in three weeks since the Supreme Court began its session. Chief Justice Hughes took no part in the decision. He signed a brief during consideration of the amendment in 1920, upholding its validity.

Justice Clark's opinion was based on the case of William B. Sprague and William J. Howey, charged with possessing and transporting 50 half barrels of beer.

He quashed the indictment and the government immediately appealed, the Supreme Court expediting proceedings by hearing oral arguments in a month.

HUGHES ON ARTICLES 3.
Justice Henry Cohen and Justice Brandeis for the defendants, upheld the opinion of Justice Clark that the 18th amendment attempted to transfer in the Government's hands the power to regulate the sale of liquor. It should have been reserved, he said, to the states.

Silly Storm-Swept
Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—The violent storm which swept the area today again today. The city of Palm Beach was swamped by a large number of the storm-tossed waves. The bridge over the St. Leonard river ran. Billings a soldier, Palermo is practically without water as a consequence of breaking of the Salicetta aqueduct.

Police Guard Mills as Big Lawrence Strike Spreads

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shie at, both charged with intimidating local workers.

MILL IS INVADED.
In court Miss Nicola was sentenced to 30 days in jail for assault and fined \$50 for intimidation. She appealed, she said she was not an employee of the mill.

When she told the court she was not a mill employee the original fine was revoked and he was fined \$100. Frederick was fined \$50, the fine being suspended for three months.

There was no repetition of the shooing which marked spread of the strike on Saturday.

All workers entering the mill were searched and in many instances, officials of the company declared, they were told to get out.

PICKETS OUT EARLY.
The picket crowds began to gather as early as 5:30 this morning on Union and Merrimack streets at the entrances to Duck bridge, over the Merrimack river.

Recognized among them were Communists who had been participating in clashes with the police on Boston Common.

The mill gates opened at 8:30 and at 7:15 the whistles in the mill were blown. In accordance with the offer of concession made by the company, all not at work at that time were officially considered on strike.

Walter Lamont, agent for the Wool mill, said that about 500 local workers were on strike. Those on hand were insufficient to operate the mills and could not be, he said.

SUPPORT 'PROMISED.'
A few pickets appeared this morning at the Shawshank mill of the American Woolen Co. in Andover, but there was no trouble and no indication that the strike would spread to these mills, although union leaders claimed support had been promised by all American Woolen employees in that state. New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

VOTE IS LIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 24 (1931).—It was all quiet on the ballot box front today as the advance guard of approximately half a million voters recorded their choice for Chicago's World Fair mayor.

Only minor irregularities were reported to the election board, which was an army of 70,000 judges and clerks to watch for fraud. Special police details had no occasion to assert their authority.

The principal contenders for the Republican mayoralty nomination handed out these statements of confidence:

OF MARLENE DIETRICH
He chose her "because she is a Grecian goddess, deserving full marks for her nose and hips; she has one of the most divine forms in the world."

Author Would Curb Gangs With Truops
New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Max Hammer, English playwright and novelist, arrived on the America today and told the United States he would solve the crime problem.

He said: "Throw truops into New York city and Chicago, declare martial law, establish a curfew, and make every man and woman on the streets establish their identity. Resistance would be followed up with hot lead. In a week the animals would be flocking out like rats from a sinking ship."

By FRANKLIN COLLIER
The results of the investigation so far," declared Secretary Lathrop, "indicate the need for formation of a crime prevention bureau similar to that now operating in New York."

This should include a regular force of policemen who would be detailed to public dance halls, cafes, lodging houses and public places.

MAY LOSE LICENSES.
Four downtown cafes where girls are declared to meet men of the underworld were under surveillance today by police inspectors and federal investigators, with a possibility that one or more, if the proprietors are convicted of assisting the girls, may be closed up.

One of those arrested in the 12 men now under arrest in connection with the vice probe, will be deported, it having been found that he is an alien and liable under the current turpitude code.

Two other members of the alleged ring are in control of sub-postal stations, and thus come under direct federal supervision.

One of those arrested in the Boston police investigation, which was started by the stories of three Dretonville school girls, has already been convicted in Superior Court yesterday that indictments on the statutory charges will be sought against him and two of those in custody.

U. S. WILL PROBE CRIME RING

Continued From First Page
The vice ring, insofar as they pretend to interstate traffic, are being investigated by this office and we will prosecute all against whom we secure evidence of violations of the Mann Act."

Secretary Lathrop of the M. S. P. C. declared that his organization would co-operate with police in the formation of a crime prevention bureau.

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ROUND OF 'PARTIES.'
At present efforts will be made to concentrate the charges on two men who could be held responsible for leading the girls astray.

The stories of the girls revealed a round of "parties" at apartments, lodges, restaurants and offices, where they were "entertained" by various means.

The campaign still continues against lodging dens and restaurants which were used by members of the ring. Equity suits against two local restaurants have been filed by Asst. Corporation Counsel P. H. R. Sullivan, representing Commissioner Rutledge.

Paul D. Young, proprietor of the Symphony restaurant, one of the two restaurants named, yesterday said that he had never paid money to Morris Levine, now being held by the police, and that any of the three girls involved in the restaurant.

He said Levine was one of the leading booking agents for restaurants and dancers in New England and he had from time to time sent him to look after his restaurant.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lady Mosley and Husband Lead Laborite Secession.

London, Feb. 24 (1931).—A small group of insurgent Laborites, headed by the conservative policy of the major party, were prepared today to sponsor a move toward radical political organization under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley, a popular figure known as the "millionaire Socialist."

The group includes Sir Oswald Mosley, Oliver Stanley, former Premier Stanley Baldwin; E. John St. John; and W. J. Brown.

Philadelphia Bok Award Given Noted Architect.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP)—The tenth Philadelphia award—a check for \$10,000 and an embossed scroll in an ivory case—has been presented to Dr. Paul P. Cret, a distinguished architect, identified with nearly every movement of recent years for the beautification of Philadelphia.

A presentation of the award, founded in 1911 by the late Ed. B. Bok, took place last night in the Academy of Music. It was the first time an architect had been chosen for the honor.

Boston Man Among Visitors to Gandhi.

Boston, Feb. 24 (AP)—A number of Americans have been among visitors to Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, during his past few days.

They included T. V. Summers of the Indianapolis News and his wife; the retiring Wilmington banker, Martin Savage; Douglas Parnum, former president of Harper Brothers; E. H. James, ex-New York Editor; and Mrs. H. Ely of Paris.

Former Head of U. S. Cotton Manufacturers Is Dead.

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP)—Harry R. Fitzgerald, 58, cotton mill president and former head of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, died today, following a long illness.

He was stricken late last night and less than two hours later died at a second attack. He died at his home, 1000 N. 1st St., Baltimore.

His wife had been directly connected with the river and the river mill, founded by his father, for more than 40 years.

His mills recently were subjected to a four-month strike. He died on Jan. 29 by a H. R. Fitzgerald, one of the workers.

Woman Musher Sixth in American Derby.

Ashland, Idaho, Feb. 24 (AP)—Roy Blower of McCall, Idaho, today held the championship of the 1931 American Dog Derby and a new course record for the 25-mile race, with 2:00 as first prize.

The veteran driver finished his 11th season and setters and fox coursers over the course in 53 minutes 42 seconds yesterday, a time out of the 1931 season.

Thoma Godwin, 26, of McCall, Idaho, was better than the previous record of 1:55:35, set in 1928 by Roy Blower. Mrs. Thoma Godwin is not McCall, winner of another derby this year, was elected as a second in the handoff.

Signs of Spring



INNOCENT CHILDREN PAY GREATEST PENALTIES FOR THE SINS OF MOTHERS



TRINE PAID LAW'S PRICE
WHAT WILL HAPPEN to Donnie Schroeder? His mother, Irene Schroeder, just 22, walked calmly to the electric chair at Rockview prison just outside of Bellefonte, Pa., yesterday and paid the penalty for murder of a state policeman.

SMILING DONNIE SCHROEDER
Following her came W. Glenn Dague, her sweetheart and partner in crime. The sins of Donnie's mother have left him alone, except for relatives. Donnie is a bright cheerful looking fellow. Illicit love stole mother love from him.

WRONGED LORRAINE SNYDER
IN ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE, Mary Dougherty compares the story of Irene Schroeder as a mother with that of Ruth Snyder as a mother. The

JUDD GRAY
crime of Ruth Snyder brought a shadow over the promising future of her daughter, Lorraine. Love that was not love at all brought the lives of

Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray together. They killed Albert Snyder, father of little Lorraine. They paid the price of murder in Sing Sing's electric chair.

LACK OF MOTHER LOVE
put Ruth Snyder in a place where she would accept another man's love, kill for him and wreck a child's life.

MARRIED JURY SOUGHT IN BRIDGE KILLING

'CRIME' MAKES MRS. BENNETT NERVOUS

Kansas City, Feb. 24—Opposing counsel sparred cautiously today as selection of a jury continued in the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, charged with slaying her husband, John G. Bennett, in a quarrel originated by her alleged disparaging remarks about his bridge playing.

The defense apparently was seeking to obtain a jury of married men to try the 35-year-old widow of the wealthy manager of a perfume company.

It was indicated the defense would attempt to prove the defendant had been subjected to a long series of indignities by Bennett, climaxed when he slapped her in front of guests at their fashionable apartment when she chided him for failing to make a bid of four spades.

James R. Page, prosecuting attorney, intimated the state would not be averse to leaving the verdict to a jury of married men if that was the purpose of the defense.

Mrs. Bennett came into the courtroom with former Senator James A. Reed, chief of her counsel.

She winced noticeably when a witnessman, in answer to a defense question as to what he had read of the case in newspapers, answered: "I don't read much of the crime news."

Prefers Blonde



KING ZOGU, Albanian monarch, nearly lost his life through his devotion to a blonde Viennese actress. An attempt to assassinate King Zogu was made in Vienna when he remained in the city to pay his attentions to the actress. (L. N. R. photo.)

DOCTOR ADMITS UNTRUTHFUL AUTO FRAUD

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Marlboro, one of 10 defendants on trial in Middlesex Superior Court on automobile insurance fraud charges, admitted today he made an untruthful statement to the grand jury.

The admission was brought out under cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick A. Crafts in connection with the case of Joseph Lemay of Lawrence.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts read the statement made by Dr. Armstrong to the grand jury in which he said he found nothing wrong with Lemay's automobile after it had been X-rayed at Marlboro hospital.

CHANGED TESTIMONY.

Last week Dr. Armstrong testified that his examination of Lemay's car revealed a dislocated shoulder and elbow, and that he suffered from contusions and abrasions.

"Your statement made before the grand jury was not the truth," asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts.

"No," replied the witness. "You intended to tell the truth."

"Yes," he replied.

At the start of the cross-examination Dr. Armstrong admitted regarding the Mario Bonasoli case, which was one of the alleged fraudulent cases.

WAS PAID \$35.

Dr. Armstrong said he saw Bonasoli six or seven times in all, three times at his office and the remainder at Bonasoli's home. Bonasoli testified last week that he suffered injuries to his shoulder and received \$100 for them from the insurance company, together with \$185 damages to his car. Dr. Armstrong said he got \$35 for his services.

In the Lemay case the witness said he received \$25 and was not sure the money was given him by Thomas J. Murphy, one of the defendants.

He said Lemay went to his office with James J. McDevitt, another defendant, and told him he had been hurt in an automobile accident.

DOE MEETS DEATH IN PATH OF AUTO



AUTOISTS AND THEIR PRIZE. Photo shows 125-pound doe that accidentally met death when struck by auto on a wooded stretch of road near Westley, R. I., this morning. The dead deer is seen lying on the bumper of car. The auto was being driven by Louis De Vito, of Medford, who was returning from New York with a party of friends. De Vito is shown with Richard Giardini, of Hanover st., Boston, one of his companions on the trip. With other members of the party they mercifully killed the deer after it had received fatal injuries. The animal had evidently dashed in front of the car when blinded by the headlights. (Staff photo.)

POPE SPEAKS TO WORLD



WORDS HEARD AROUND THE WORLD. Pope Pius XI as he appeared standing before microphone as he delivered his epochal speech that circled the globe. Simply attired in white cassock and cap, His Holiness is shown at the instrument in the new Vatican City radio station. (L. N. R. photo.)

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Springfield, Feb. 24—A woman was killed and a man and girl injured today when two automobiles crashed head-on on Riverside st. West Springfield, near the Springfield Country Club.

Mrs. Bernice Longworth of Hinsdale, N. H., who was alone in one of the machines, was killed.

George J. Larson of 13 Royal ave., Holyoke, driver of the other car, and Miss Elizabeth Horrobin of 387 Elm st., Holyoke, were injured. They were carried to the office of Dr. H. B. Dow for treatment.

Girl Burns to Death, Father Saves Four

Millisocket, Maine, Feb. 24 (AP)—A girl 4 years old was burned to death and four other children were flung to safety through a window by their father as fire caused by a lamp exploded early today destroyed the farm home here of Albert Osborn.

Osborn, badly burned and suffering from shock, was rushed to the hospital in a private ambulance. His condition was serious. Mrs. Osborn escaped unharmed.

GUN BATTLE IN THEATER, 1 DEAD

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—A woman's sterness foiled a \$4000 holdup in Brooklyn today and resulted to the death of one bandit and the routing of his four companions.

Mary Milstein, assistant treasurer of the Fox Congress Theater, was handed a message at his home by an unknown stranger. It directed him to meet his employer at a restaurant in ten minutes. Milstein was suspicious and told his wife to notify police if he did not return in a reasonable time.

Perting out the window, Mrs. Milstein saw a second man join the first and a gun placed at her husband's head as they drove away. She ran down the street and notified four patrolmen and they drove direct to the theater, arriving there simultaneously with the holdup men and their prisoner.

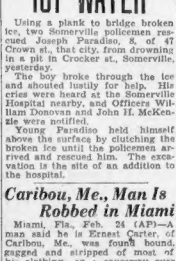
A pitched battle ensued in the foyer, the bandits being reinforced by three others from the inside. George Jacobs, 28, was shot three times and died later in a hospital. Patrolman Edward Muller received two wounds and was removed in a critical condition. The gang fled, one of them apparently badly hurt.

Flying Bride



FORMER NANCY HOPKINS. 21-year-old girl fier, yesterday became the bride of Irving Vandenberg Jr., also an aviator, in New York. She is regarded as one of the best fliers of either sex in the country. (Bachrach photo.)

BOY SAVED FROM ICY WATER



Caribou, Me., Man Is Robbed in Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—A man said he is Ernest Carter, of Caribou, Me., was fourth bound, gagged and stripped of most of his clothing on a causeway over Biscayne Bay near here today. After he was treated for exposure, he said he was robbed by two men he had given a ride across the causeway. He said they took his car, about \$600 in cash, and a suitcase containing all his clothing.

CHILD SEES BURIAL

"Uncle Glenn's clothes were all bloody," he told authorities in wide-eyed excitement.



Plank Saves Him

What a memory that little child is going to have of his mother. What an inspiration she has given him to the grave.

And mother love isn't limited to women in these circumstances. Think of the thousands of happy families who are held together, taught to live honorably and respectably and whose children rise to call their mother blessed.

But these "gentle" these serene, these misunderrated women who must have a love, a motherhood to them is nine times out of ten mother and what a thing it is on civilization when it does happen.

Little little walls of these wicked women, what's to become of them? Have they the faint in their blood, or can society become their foster-mother and make useful citizens of them?

THEIR FUTURES

Mrs. Schroeder to Live Near Her Mother

Rockview Prison, Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 24—Irene Schroeder, the Bellefonte girl who sought her life but found death in illicit love, robbery and murder, was on her way home today to take her place beside her mother in the grave.

Her sweetheart, Glenn Dague, who abandoned the uneventful life of a West Virginia Sunday school superintendent and cast lots with crime in a career of crime, was on his way home to rejoin his mother in the grave.

"Iron" Irene and Glenn Dague were to their death in the electric chair here for the slaying of Patrolman Brady Paul more than a year ago.

The girl was courageous to the end. She made her last appearance on earth in the glaring spotlight of the death chamber, with head erect, eyes unwavering, a faint smile on her blanched lips.

JOSEPH PARADISO, 8, of Somerville, went through thin ice in an excavation pit, and was saved by policemen who gave him a plank on which he led to safety. (Staff photo.)

The Great
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
Tea Company

R. J. GILLIS OF AMERICAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Robert J. Gillis, assistant managing editor of the Boston Evening American, died early today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, following a short illness.

His death, coming at the height of a newspaper career which had stamped itself indelibly on New England and especially Boston journalism, was a distinct shock to hosts of friends.

He was forced to give up work several weeks ago and advised by physicians to take a long rest.

Acting on this advice, Mr. Gillis went to the hospital for treatment. While there he was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, which he overcame, until late last night when he suffered a serious relapse. Physicians summoned his wife to the hospital, and she arrived before he passed away at 5:40 a. m.

LEAVES TWO CHILDREN

Besides his widow, Mr. Gillis is survived by a son, Robert J. Jr., a student at Suffolk Law School, and a daughter, Dorothy.

The family resides at 66 Addington rd., Brookline.

Mr. Gillis was born in Manchester, N. H. 46 years ago, and obtained his early education there. On graduating from St. Joseph's High School he entered the newspaper business as an apprentice compositor on the Manchester Mirror, later shifting to the editorial department.

From the Mirror he went to the Manchester Union-Leader, one of his colleagues on both papers being the present Motor Vehicle Commissioner John H. Griffin. Later he moved to Worcester, where he became a member of the staff of the Worcester Telegram.

After twelve years there he came to the Boston Evening American, approximately 13 years ago. Through successive steps he advanced from the position of city desk man, assistant city editor, city editor and finally to his present position of assistant managing editor.

While assistant city editor, Mr. Gillis was responsible for the establishment of the Cambridge edition, the Merrimack Valley and the Lynn and North Shore editions of this paper.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of Mr. Gillis were a keen sense of humor and an ability to translate his ideas into instant action and above all an ever present humanity, extending to and a desire to help the other fellow in the many difficulties incident to everyday life.

Many a club member owes his start to that feeling of responsibility for the other fellow that was part of "Bobby" Gillis and many a club and many a hardened old timer will feel that a true and understanding friend has put away his last edition.

They're tapping Yale students for the skull and keys. Here in town we just tap them for the skull.

First white man crosses Arabian desert. The second white man will double-cross it.

Al Capone of Miami and Cicero is visiting Chicago and his object isn't matrimony.

Gandhi's victory in India proves that passive resistance is all right if you've got the guns.

Our Navy will hold its next maneuvers in Lake Strait. A large body of water.

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Public Approval

This cold tablet has a large sale than the sales of all the other cold tablets combined—an indication of quality and merit. Ask for

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Career Ends



ROBERT J. GILLIS, assistant managing editor of the Boston Evening American, who died early today in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Lynn Man Injured in Southboro Crash

Southboro, Feb. 24 (AP)—Four men were injured, one of them critically, when two trucks collided and one plunged down an embankment, later shifting to the editorial department.

From the Mirror he went to the Manchester Union-Leader, one of his colleagues on both papers being the present Motor Vehicle Commissioner John H. Griffin. Later he moved to Worcester, where he became a member of the staff of the Worcester Telegram.

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BOSCH RADIO is nationally recognized as one of the country's finest sets. Model 133 is the latest product of the great Bosch factories—a large, powerful set for those who require fine tone, greater range, and better performance. Be sure to see this New Bosch today!

mail orders filled Open Till 9 P. M.

82 Summer St. BOSTON, MASS.

NEW LAW ENFORCED IN RAIL 'GRAB'

The grip of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennrod Corporation on the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roads cannot be broken through the medium of laws now on the statute books of the state in the opinion of Bentley W. Warren, attorney for the New England Governors' Railroad Committee.

In giving this advice today to the Legislative Committee on Transportation, Atty. Warren stated that the laws relating to stock control by outside interests should first be amended and proceedings then commenced before the Federal authorities.

In answer to a question of the committee, Atty. Warren declared he was aware that President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania had said he would not relinquish any stock while the New York Central controlled the Boston & Albany.

He pointed out, however, that the Legislature in approving the 30-year lease of the Boston & Albany by the New York Central, reserved for itself the right to purchase the stock of the consolidated company.

He said the transportation act of 1920 apparently had transferred very material control of regulation of the railroads from the state to the federal government.

Bandits Gets \$3000 in New York Cafe

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Colorado restaurant and saloon in Broadway near 4th st. took in \$3,000 during the double holiday, but no good came of it. Three armed holdup men dropped in before noon hours this morning, bound up the two employees present, and away with the cash contents of the safe.

Slippers, Gaiters

Extra fine gaiters, just what you have been looking for to wear with the winter.

1.50 Boudoir Slippers

For women, and made of lustrous colorful satin. All shades for contrast.

1.50 Children's Slippers

Made of warm felt, in bright colors. Variety of styles to choose from. For Kids.

1.64 Wardrobe & Shoe Bags

Long wardrobe and 8 pocket shoe bag to match. Made of heavy drill.

Ford's Magic Cleaner

Ford's magic cleaner to get rid of dirt with a five yard package of cheerfulness.

1.39 Comforter Covers

For full size beds in green, rose and orange. Attractive pattern. Fine cotton.

Iron Pad and Cover Sets

Four covers with linings and a heavy non-burnable iron pad—special.

Dress Shields, 5 for

Guaranteed in white and flesh. Regular and crescent shapes in 1-2-3-4 sizes.

1.77 Rubber Aprons, 3 for

Cremone covered rubber aprons attractively made with colorful bindings.

3 for 95c Arapac, 5 for

Good size napkins, soluble and deodorizing. Extra good value at this price.

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Fly's Star Job Is to Spoil Films for Motion Pictures

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—The common house fly is an scourge to a great industry, specializing in spoiling motion pictures.

The fly costs the motion picture industry between \$5000 and \$10,000 daily in retakes," Melville Haver, executive in charge of the fly extermination service, as he prepared to retake a scene.

The scene, hundreds of feet, had been spoiled a few seconds before by fly which buzzed around a white and then lighted on the pretty nose of Mary Astor just as she was being kissed by Ricardo Cortez in the fadeout.

\$4,000,000 for Idle, in France, Demanded

Paris, Feb. 24 (AP)—Socialist and Radical-Socialist members in the Chamber of Deputies today joined in a demand for an immediate vote of \$4,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Foresters Elect Hawes

Providence, Feb. 24 (AP)—A. F. Hawes, state forester of Connecticut, was elected chairman of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters today.

SMEDLEY IN RAP PERU MOVES TO AT WASHINGTON AVERT WAR

Lima, Peru, Feb. 24 (AP)—One hundred high officers of the garrison here, meeting today at the locked doors at the Military Club, decided to send delegates to Arequipa, where rebel forces are in command of the town.

There they will attempt to negotiate a truce. Should they fail, some observers insist, the situation would be tantamount to a declaration of civil war.

The meeting here confirmed the couples situation created by the uprising at Arequipa and the withdrawal by President Sanchez Cerro of his candidacy for election to that office, and some other officers expressed the hope the delegates to Arequipa would be able to induce the rebels to address to the President.

Meanwhile the entire Bolivian

was standing for Molledo to block, side that city, which is the port for Arequipa.

PYRAMID CLEANERS

At the PYRAMID

Do EXTRA Work

ALL SILK DRESSES

ALL SUITS—ALL COATS

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Open Evenings by Appointment

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Wednesday at Gilchrist's

Accessories Handbags Less Than 1/2 Price Genuine pin seal, ostrich or calf bill folds with useful pen cases. Usually \$2.00. STREET FLOOR \$2 Pin Seal Billfolds 1/2 Price Genuine pin seal, ostrich or calf bill folds with useful pen cases. Usually \$2.00. STREET FLOOR \$2 Cotton Blouses 1/2 Price Long sleeves and sleeveless blouses. Fine quality linen, batiste. Sizes 34 to 42. STREET FLOOR \$2.00 Umbrellas 1/2 Price Heavy weight cotton with taped edge, steel rod, hook or straight handles. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Chiffon Stockings Lace locked in all the Spring shades. Beautiful, smart for evening wear. STREET FLOOR Smart Cotton Blouses Colorful cotton blouses to go with new suits. Select them in voiles or plaid linen. STREET FLOOR Colorful Ascot Scarfs No outfit is complete without a bright, Spring scarf. limited number of plaids. STREET FLOOR Slippers, Gaiters Extra fine gaiters, just what you have been looking for to wear with the winter. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Boudoir Slippers For women, and made of lustrous colorful satin. All shades for contrast. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Children's Slippers Made of warm felt, in bright colors. Variety of styles to choose from. For Kids. STREET FLOOR 1.64 Wardrobe & Shoe Bags Long wardrobe and 8 pocket shoe bag to match. Made of heavy drill. STREET FLOOR Ford's Magic Cleaner Ford's magic cleaner to get rid of dirt with a five yard package of cheerfulness. STREET FLOOR 1.39 Comforter Covers For full size beds in green, rose and orange. Attractive pattern. Fine cotton. STREET FLOOR Iron Pad and Cover Sets Four covers with linings and a heavy non-burnable iron pad—special. STREET FLOOR Dress Shields, 5 for Guaranteed in white and flesh. Regular and crescent shapes in 1-2-3-4 sizes. STREET FLOOR 1.77 Rubber Aprons, 3 for Cremone covered rubber aprons attractively made with colorful bindings. STREET FLOOR 3 for 95c Arapac, 5 for Good size napkins, soluble and deodorizing. Extra good value at this price. STREET FLOOR	Solid Color Peppercorn Blankets Encore 1/2 Size Special! 66x80 Warm, fleecy wool and cotton blankets. Solid pastel colors of rose, blue, gold, lavender. green and plaid. Full bed size. Mail and telephone orders filled. STREET FLOOR Mesh Bags Less Than 1/2 Price Ordinarily \$2 and \$3 Famous Whiting & Davis bags in lovely pastel colorings combined with silver, plated mesh, chain handles. STREET FLOOR Peasant Blouses for Misses Quantity colorful blouses of white voile. Wear them with suits or separate skirts. Sizes 14 to 20. STREET FLOOR Girls' Wash Frocks Usually \$1.50 All guaranteed top fast. Gay Spring prints, super quality. Cut full, well tailored. Sizes 6-14 STREET FLOOR Linen Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price Usually \$5c, 4 for \$1 New floral prints that are all the vogue in the smart color combinations. Save \$1.00. STREET FLOOR Linen Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1 Linen prints or hand embroidered handkerchiefs—A rare value. Just think! 10 for \$1. STREET FLOOR Patricia Alden Cream Sets Usually \$1 Patricia Alden cold cream and Patricia Alden Cleansing tissue both for only \$1. STREET FLOOR Real French Berets 1/2 Price \$2.50 Plain, flannel or the new tweed effects. Red, green, yellow, white, tan. 59c each. STREET FLOOR	Men's Furnishings 1.50 and \$2 Men's Shirts Cotton broadcloth. White, blue, tan, green, collar attached. White, neckband style. STREET FLOOR 1.50 and \$2 Union Suits Better grade cotton broadcloth, plain or jacquard figures. Full cut. Sizes 36-54. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas Fine cotton broadcloth in white and tan, and blue. Coat style, surgicle neck. STREET FLOOR 3 Shirts, Running Pants Cotton childlike shirts and genuine Peppercorn Jean running pants. Usually 3 for \$1.50. STREET FLOOR 5 Pairs Men's Fancy Hose Rayon and mercerized in 12. Usually 5 pairs \$1.75. STREET FLOOR 11 Men's Neckties, 2 for Hand tailored, many silk topped. New Spring patterns, dots, figures, stripes. STREET FLOOR Infants' Wear Tots' Pantie Dresses, 2 for Pantie dresses of sturdy prints in gay, bright colorings. White collars and cuffs. Sizes 3 to 6. STREET FLOOR Bloomers and Vests, 2 for Fine quality rayon bloomers and vests. Reinforced at points of wear. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 16. STREET FLOOR Children's Rayon Slips Very fine lace trimmed slips with built up shoulder. Sizes 2 to 12. STREET FLOOR Curtains, Drapes Shantung Net Curtains Shantung weave with borders and all over design. Double tailored hems. Ecru. STREET FLOOR Spanish Marquisette Curtains Wide tailored hems on square mesh. For living and dining rooms. Ecru, ivory. STREET FLOOR Dotted Tailored Curtains Sheer marquisette, wide tailored hems, sides and bottom. White, ivory, ecru. STREET FLOOR Dotted Ruffled Curtains Fine marquisette, full width with ruffles of plain marquisette. Tie-backs. Ivory. STREET FLOOR Novelty Cottage Set French marquisette with colored sunlit figures. Tailored shade. Colors. STREET FLOOR 2 Cretonne Sofa Pillows for Well filled pillows, covered with beautiful cretonnes. Square shape. Many colors. STREET FLOOR 2 Window Shades for Opaque window shades, size 36x72, with fixtures and slat. Popular colors. STREET FLOOR 2 Pair Shag Curtains for Fine quality marquisette with wide ground floral designs. Wide attractive hems. STREET FLOOR	House Dresses Printed Frocks 1/2 Price, 2 for Attractive printed cotton frocks, sleeveless or with sleeves. Flared or pleated. Also large "chic" aprons. STREET FLOOR Printed Dainty Tea Gowns, 4 for Also printed percales to slip on over your dress while you prepare the lunch. STREET FLOOR 80 Square Percall Frocks Clear prints that look like most like satens. Four styles. Sizes 36 to 52. STREET FLOOR Underwear, Corsets Crepe-de-chine Underwear Pure dye crepe-de-chine chemises, panties and dance sets trimmed with lace. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Cotton Pajamas Striped cotton pajamas with wide legs, deep yokes and sleeveless blouses. STREET FLOOR Rayon Underwear, 3 for Rayon retaining rayon bloomers, panties and vests. Pink, regular, extra sizes. STREET FLOOR Colorful Rayon Gowns Rayon trimmed with contrasting color trimmings. Pink and Nile. Sizes 16, 17. STREET FLOOR 1.50 Fine Girdles Misssie's hide hooked girdles of softest rayon brocade. Sizes 26 to 32. STREET FLOOR Toilet Goods 1.50 Cleansing Tissue, 3 for Kiegnex to cleanse the skin thoroughly and keep the skin clear. Save 50c Wednesday. STREET FLOOR 1 Rouge Sets, 2 for Patricia Alden popular lip stick and rouge to lend natural color to makeup. STREET FLOOR 1 Bath Crystals, 3 for Raguel Bath crystals, usually \$1 each. A tremendous bargain for Dollar Day! STREET FLOOR Boys' Furnish
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EXCURSION SUNDAY, March 1st

Another opportunity to see New York. Take advantage of it. Make up a party and spend a day visiting friends or seeing the many places of interest—Brooklyn—Pier 59—Statue—Central Park—Riverside Drive, etc.

SPECIAL COACH TRAIN

Going Saturday Night
To Boston (to Mass.) 11:45 P.M.
Back Bay 11:50 P.M.
Providence 12:00 A.M.
The New York (to C.T.) 8:00 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night

To New York (C.T.) 11:50 Night
Arrive in New York early morning
GET YOUR TICKETS
IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets on sale at
St. Station and North Bay Ticket
Offices or 81 Franklin St., Boston

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

\$5.00

NEW YORK

Through Cape Cod Canal

The ONLY line all
the way by water

Overnight service by
steamer "Robert E. Lee" and
"George Washington" sailing at 9 p. m.
from Loda Ward daily except
Sundays. Public
berths on all decks.

For reservations apply Wheel
Office, Tel. Room 1700, New
Haven, Conn. or
Franklin St., New York City.
Long Island Sound, 441
St. Lawrence 0210-0211.

EASTERN

Steamship Line

SCAR ON GIRL'S KNEE MAY TRAP HER SLAYER

Tappan, N. Y., Feb. 24

(NSR)—Mrs. Vance Smith, who came here from Charlotte, N. C., to forget her marital troubles and won the respect of the townfolk, met a horrible death at the hands of a fiend and opened to investigation the past she had so zealously guarded.

The killer left no clue on the body, he thought, that would lead to his identification. A negro hunting for his dog found the body. Stripped of clothing, jewelry or identification marks the body was left to be devoured by the birds, but with one tell-tale mark the fiend overpowered.

There was a burn on the leg and a distinct bruise on the knee. Young Lumpkin saw the marks and identified the corpse as that of Miss Clee Freeman, who had been living in the rooming house in which he lives. He said the girl suffered the injury when she fell against a stove a short time ago.

Lumpkin declined to view the body when Miss Freeman had failed to return from a motor ride with a man Wednesday.

Her murder has aroused the country folk. They said she led a quiet and respectable life and had confided to a few of them that she was separated from her husband in Charlotte.

Trees Whipped

For Poor Crops

Tappan, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—

Prunt trees of the nearby Hudson region which were a poor crop this year were subjected today to a severe lashing with leather straps, in the admonition that they do better next season.

Passants of the region believe that the trees require chastisement when they do not bear well.

N. Y. Jurors Accused

in U. S. Bank Inquiry

New York, Feb. 24 (NSR)—

Charging that three members of the grand jury that indicted eight officials of the closed bank of United States were stockholders in the bank, Charles H. Tuttle, one of the defense counsel, today moved for dismissal of the indictments on the grounds of "existing prejudice."

Wednesday FEBRUARY 24 JOHNSON'S BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY

Supreme Dollar Values Famous Throughout New England--Great Variety--Be Here Early

Extraordinary Feature—3020 Yds.
Famous Corticelli

Truhu Silks

Also Other Famous Makes

—Special CLOSE-OUT pur-

chase!

—Some SECONDS!

—Stunning plaids!

—Paisleys! Spaced patterns!

—If first quality, prices

would be \$1.98 to \$2.49!

Reg. \$1.98 Woolens

34-inch, all-wool crepe and flannels in lengths

from 2 to 10 yards. Green, brown or navy.

36-in. Rayon Taffeta, 3 Yds.

Changeable taffeta for pajama bags or drap-

ery in lengths from 2 to 15 yards.

36-in. Duponite Silk and Cotton

Shantung 4 yds.

Regularly 49c per yard. Ideal for draperies

or sports wear. Tan, orchid, rose, peach or

gold-color.

36-in. Flock-dot Voiles, 4 Yds.

Guaranteed washable. Black-and-white, navy-and-green-and-white, orchid-and-white, red-and-white.

Astounding Feature—2500 Pairs

Irreg. \$1-\$1.65 Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

Chiffon 2 Prs.

Service Weights

Plain or pique, silk-to-top chiffon-weight

hose—also light well-fort service-weight

hose. Clear, even-weave hose

made by a well-known New England

mill. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, Pr.

45-Gauge pique-top service-weight hose

with French heels. Mauve-buff, ender-

wood, Paris, nightingale, gunmetal, brown

leaf or dusky.

Women's Thread-Silk Hose, 3 Prs.

Heavy service-weight hose with little web,

top and heel. Ravel open-run. Slight

irregularities of a higher-priced hose.

Popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Rayon Undies

All ½ Price and Less

Bloomers

Vests

Panties

Chemises

Dance Suits

Heavy, closely woven rayon-elastic rayon of the better

quality with a full soft lining. Sizes irregular.

Therefore this EXTRAORDINARY Dollar Day

Value, only 50c to 100c.

Misses' Worn Rayon Pajamas

Smart wide-leg trousers, tucked-in models

with tri-color appliques. Size 17 only.

These are full count!

\$1.55 Men's Shirts

White Broadcloth

PRE-SHRUNK broadcloth shirts in

collar-attached or neckband styles. Col-

lar-attached in white, tan, blue or green;

neckband style in white only. Mail or

phone orders as long as quantities last—

HUBBARD 2700. Sizes 14 to 17. Just 2400

600 Men's \$1.39 Pajamas, \$1

Cotton-broadcloth or cotton-flannellette pajamas in

striped or all-over patterns. Sizes B, C, D.

Men's Neckties, 3 for \$1

100 Coat Sweaters, \$1

Part-wool sweaters in gray or tan. Sizes 38 to 44.

Men's Rayon-Cotton Hose, 6 Prs. \$1

All first quality. Mixture hose in novelty patterns.

Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's Wool Mixture Hose, 5 Prs. \$1

Some SECONDS! Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Rayon-and-Lisle Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

All first quality. Smartest shades.

Men's Shirts-Shorts, 3 for \$1

300 Prs. Broadcloth shorts, 300 Pepperell short shorts

and 300 athletic shirts.

Men's \$1.25 Felt Slippers, \$1

Short-elastic, ankle-length, ribbed-cotton union suits,

size 38 to 44.

Nainsook Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Men's 6-12 Rubbers, Pr. \$1

Men's \$1.25 Felt Slippers, \$1

Men's Work Pants, Sizes 30 to 42, \$1

Men's \$1.65 - \$2.50 Shirts

Odd groups of SOILED

shirts, transferred from

uniforms. Regularly \$1.65,

\$1.95, \$2.50 Broken sizes.

One maker's \$2 Hats!

SAMPLE lot of \$3 Hats!

Extraordinary

New Hats

For women or

misses. Sizes

21½ to 23 inches.

Straw and felt

with beehive, crown-

and felt Spring

hats. Brim, off-

the-face. Water-

proof-effects. Navy, black,

brown or green, sand, yacht

blue. Plenty of larger head-

sizes.

Extraordinary Value!

JEMCO Facials

Usually \$1.95

Cream, Lotion, Tissue

Regular 98c

JEMCO facial

cream — this

4-oz. purpose

cream

cleanses, ma-

ssages, attri-

butes and pow-

der size box.

Regular 50c JEMCO Facial

Tissue, specially folded

in large-size box.

Regular 50c JEMCO facial

tissue that soothes, whitens

and softens the skin.

1200 5-Lb. Boxes

Assorted Chocolates

Delicious, freshly

baked chocolates in a

tempting assortment of hard

and chewy centers.

Flashlights, 2 for

Complete with two bat-

teries. Made with focusing

lens. Dollar Day Special.

Sanitary Pads, 5 boxes for

Made with a reliable filler.

Founded century, 12 in box.

Dress Shields, 5 Pairs

Crescent or regulation style.

Washable. Guaranteed.

White or flesh color.

Playing Cards, 4 Packs

Line finish cards with at-

tractively designed backs.

Novelty Scarfs, 2 for

Acetate or long scarfs in an

unusual assortment of at-

tractive designs and colors.

Chiffon Scarfs, 5 Pairs

Double width chiffon scarfs

with floral designs in soft

pastels.

Girls' Dresses, 2 for

Printed-linen or printed 4

percale dresses with white

collars. Straight-line or two-

place effects. 4 attractive styles.

Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Irish Linen

Handkerchiefs, 8 for

Quality linen handker-

chiefs with ¼-inch or ½-

inch hems.

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs, 12 for

White lawn handkerchiefs

with ¼-inch hems.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 15 for

Colored woven-border hand-

kerchiefs with initial to

match.

Women's Irish Linen

Handkerchiefs, 18 for

10-inch Square Handker-

chiefs with midge hem. Ex-

ceptional Dollar Day value!

Women's Handkerchiefs, 24 for

White or colored lawn hand-

kerchiefs.

Women's Linen Handker-

chiefs, 24 pairs

Fine fabric gloves in novel-

ty styles. Several colors.

Women's Umbrellas

Fine cotton umbrellas in

blue, black, red or green

with amber handles and tips.

Electric Pressers, 2 for

Complete with cord and

plug. Quick effect.

Efficient way to press ties.

Ironing Board Pad

and Cover, 2 sets

Heavy white felt cover and

blue, red or green cover.

Fits any standard size board.

Women's Muslin Gown-Slips, 3 for \$1

Women's Rayon Crepe Slips, 3 for \$1

Women's Porcelain Gown-Slips, 2 for \$1

Glove Silk Trim Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1

Cotton Crepe or Percale Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Misses' Bandeaux, 4 for

Swamp, broche or lace

bandeaux in hook-back

model. Sizes 32 to 36.

Misses' Bandeaux, 2 for

Fine lace, broche or lace

size garter belts in narrow

or wide widths. White or flesh

color.

Chiffonette Scarfs, 2 for

Soft chiffonette scarfs for

daytime or evening wear.

Attractive patterns and colors.

SAMPLE Neckwear, 2 for

Women's collar and cuff

sets, bertha, sweethearts

and cowl neck collars of lace or

smart combinations.

Daytime Dresses

Cotton-print dresses with

flair or pleated skirts with

figure or organdie trimmings.

Floral or monochrome prints. Sizes

34 to 52.

Cotton House Frocks,

Regularly 60c to \$1.

2 for \$1

Common Aprons (2nds),

4 for \$1

\$1.49-\$1.95 Smocks, each \$1

45c Big Aprons, 3 for \$1

Women's Brassieres, 2 for

Side fastening models with

tape shoulder straps. Sizes

34 to 46.

Wool Lace Blouses

Sleeveless blouses of

36-inch wide and 2½ yards long. French

patterns. Several styles. Sizes

34 to 40.

Armette Air Trays, 2 for

Use them and the arm of

your chair or sofa. Decorative

shades.

Pillow Tubing, pair

STAMPED Lady Pepper-

all tubing, hemstitched and

Letters From Readers

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Traffic Man Better Than Dumb Signals

Editor Boston American:

To show the value of a traffic officer watching traffic signals that some drivers would disobey if the officer were not on the job, just watch the antics of some auto drivers at the junction of Franklin st. with Washington st.

I see daily auto drivers speed by traffic lights that were dead against them. The officer at this point is more of a protection to the public than dumb traffic lights.

That officer at this point is worthy of all praise for the efficient manner in which he handles many of these drivers of autos for whom traffic lights have no meaning. Let the traffic officers remain to prove that traffic lights are to be obeyed.

S. H. GARRISON.

Woman Eligible to Become President

Editor Boston American:

A question arose among a group of students in Greater Boston whether a woman could be President of the United States. When the Constitution was made it had reference only to men holding that distinction. Can you throw any light upon this matter?

N. H. L.
(A woman is not disqualified from being President of the United States because of her sex. There is nothing in the Constitution implying that a woman could not hold that office.)

If a woman is a native-born citizen of the United States and has the voting right this alone would qualify her for that high office.)

Dole Still a Dole

Under Whatever Name

Editor Boston American:

Americans are opposed to the dole. Your paper has come out against it in an able article, presumably written by Mr. Hearst. K. Radcliffe, English Journalist, lately defended the dole, which England has, in Symphony Hall.

What bothers many of us is this: What is the proposed congressional appropriation for veterans' bonus but a dole under another name?

How would you answer this? NATHAN R. REINHOLD.

Heaven Had No Appeal to This Business Man

Editor Boston American:

This story was told the other evening before a group of business men. Billy Sunday, in one of his Boston sermons, asked the audience: "How many of you want to go to heaven?" This question started a number of raised hands. But over at the end of a neighboring seat sat a man who did not raise his hand to this question.

Billy Sunday caught the eye of this indifferent man. He sprang from the platform and slapped gently the shoulder of this unconcerned one.

"Don't you want to go to heaven," repeated the evangelist. "No! No! Business gone to hell," was the man's response.

N. H. L.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Greatest Values in Twenty-Five Years!

This great sale in celebration of our 5th Anniversary, is particularly timely right now when prices are the lowest they have been in twenty-five years. The great food bargains offered at this sale, reflect in addition to the current low prices, the extra savings offered by First National Stores to New England housewives at all times. The country's finest foods are shown here at prices made possible by the tremendous buying power of the First National Stores. We have reduced prices on everything to absolute rock bottom. You can't afford to miss First National's great Birthday Party.

FLOUR Gold Medal Lge 24½ Lb 85¢
or Pillsbury's Bag Lb
FINAST BREAD FLOUR Lge 24½ Lb Bag 63¢
OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY FLOUR Lge 24½ Lb Bag 59¢

Pure Refined Tub Or Carton

LARD LB 10¢
Special Anniversary Sale Price

New Low Price!
Sealect Milk
An extra fine quality pure unsweetened evaporated milk
3 Tall Cans 22¢

Rock Bottom Price!
Tomatoes
Ripe tomatoes at a very low price
3 No 2 CANS 20¢

Rock Bottom Price!
Red Salmon
Stock up now on this Lenten Favorite
CAN 29¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 CANS 29¢

A Very Low Price—Fancy Florida Quality
Grapefruit 2 CANS 25¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti
Already prepared to serve 3 CANS 23¢

Rinses Clothes Spotlessly Clean
Rinso 2 Sm Pkgs 15¢
Delicious Santa Clara Quality
Prunes Large 40-50 Size 2 Lbs 15¢

Fish Cakes
GORTON'S OR DAVIS' 2 CANS 23¢

FINAST
Molasses
Lge 26 oz 25¢ Sm Can 15¢

Made from Selected Peanuts—Lb Pail or Jar 19¢
Peanut Butter 2 Lbs Bulk 25¢
In the Handy Loaf—Ideal for Slicing
Loaf Cheese PIMENTO Lb 27¢ White or Yellow Lb 25¢

Candies
All popular brands 8 For 25¢

HOMELAND
Tea Balls
A delicious Orange Pekoe blend Pkg of 15 19¢

5th Anniversary MEAT MARKET VALUES
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled if Desired Lb 15¢
Spare Ribs 2 Lbs 25¢
Cube Steak Lb 33¢
Sirloin Steak Lb 42¢
Porter House Steak With Large Tenderloin Lb 55¢
Chuck Roast Boneless Lb 29¢

BROOKSIDE
Milk
4% butter fat 24 hours fresher—the best milk value in greater Boston QT 10¢

Uneddas
and All 5c pkg cookies 6 Pkgs 25¢

Quaker Oats
Quick or Regular For a Delicious Hot Cereal 2 Small Pkgs 17¢

1st NATIONAL
Make this test
Prove to yourself that Tastyest has absolutely no yeast taste. Try a bar today. You'll taste only the most delicious chocolate fudge, yet each bar provides more "B" vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake!

24 Bar Family Package
80¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



- 1 tablespoon—1 teaspoon.
- 1 tablespoon—1 tablespoon.
- 16 tablespoons—1 cup.
- 2 cups—1 pint.
- 1 pint—1 quart.
- 4 cups—1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931

- 1 gill—16 cups.
- 4 level spoons—1 quart.
- 2 cups butter—1 lb.
- 4 cups sifted flour—1 lb.
- 2 level spoons butter—1 oz.
- 2 cups sugar—1 lb.



New England Dishes Are Popular



Although grandmother knew nothing of the laws of dietitians and doctors, she certainly managed to serve balanced meals for instance, her New England dinner, consisting of cold fish, chicken, and potatoes, was a masterpiece of dietetics. Remember? First, the cold fish was scrubbed over with butter and put in the oven to bake. Then cold fish was picked from the bones of a large dried salt fish, covered with cold water and allowed to come slowly in a boil. Then the water was poured off and fresh cold water added to take some more of the salt out and this was done until the dainty dish of salt pork was gently fried until crisp. Together with some thin slices of the salt pork, turned and tossed to keep from burning. When the pork was golden brown the salt fish was heated in a rich cream sauce, which perhaps on beaten egg was added.

POK SCRAPES ADDED. In another New England cold boiled beefs were heated with a generous quantity of butter. And usually a thick Johnny Cake was put to bake in the oven with the potatoes. The pork scraps were added to the beef and the potatoes were the center of a hot platter with the beef arranged for round and the potatoes on the side. Usually there was a dish of soft cottage cheese with a big bowl of applesauce—and there anything better than hot Johnny Cakes and Applesauce?

Another New England dinner was fresh cod dipped in corn meal, fried in salt pork fat, with the dried beans used as a garnish around the fish and potatoes baked or boiled and served with the fish and an egg sauce. Perhaps for dessert

Recipe for Making Hands Soft and White

A dandy way to make dry, rough, red or workworn hands soft, smooth and white is to rub into the hands after each washing a few drops of a mixture of sea moss and glycerin. Sea moss is a dried skin-whitener and softener, and glycerin a standard skin lotion. In combination, the two make a remarkable lotion. You can buy the lotion already prepared at any good drug store. It is called Neutro Lotion and costs only a few cents.

Neutro Lotion makes dry, rough, red hands soft, smooth and white. It makes "housewife" hands look attractive. Neutro Lotion may be used on the face or any other part of the body with as great benefit as on the hands. Wherever it is used, it whitens, smooths and refreshes. It also relieves and soothes chafing, itching, sunburn and windburn. Rub a few drops into your skin before you go out and it will protect your skin from the withering effects of sun and wind. Neutro Lotion is a naturally good thing for the skin and you do not harm whatever. Continue to use to keep the pores and catch dirt. Rub in dry and smooth and you can powder over it. Economical, too, as a little of this unique lotion goes a long way.

A FROZEN DAINITY THAT PLEASES



CHILL: mix with whipped cream, and freeze without stirring until firm.



MEASURE ALL INGREDIENTS carefully. Soak gelatin in cold water.



DISSOLVE over hot water, add milk, preserved ginger, sugar, salt and flavoring.

there would be elude appearance and a crisp molasses cookies. And have you forgotten Grandmother's salt fish hash? Cold boiled potatoes chopped fine in a big wooden chopping bowl, with the fish was being flaked and softened in boiling water. Salt pork diced and fried in the usual way and finally the salt fish blended with the potato, well seasoned and popped into a large iron frying pan with the pork fat.

COOKED SLOWLY. A little hot water was poured in and the mixture stirred and turned over constantly and finally a big cooking spoon of melted butter was added and about 1/2 cup of cream. Then the frying pan was pushed on the back of the range, where it was allowed to cook slowly until a luscious brown crust had formed over the bottom. The hash was turned crust side up on a hot platter and served with the fish and an egg sauce. Perhaps for dessert

Advertisement

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and butter and piled five in a layer? A wedge-shaped piece like this was cut from the steak and served with plain cream—and oh, those baked potatoes, with home-cured ham and fried eggs with delicate brown edges, and succulent sausages with golden browned eggs—little wool pins with bits of ham here and there and smothered chickens with cream gravy! Maybe they don't sound so good for today's digestion, but with lots of outdoor exercise, no one heard of the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers going to bed worrying much about their figures. And what treats their stomachs had!

FAITHFULLY yours,

Martha Lee

Cheese Straws

Rich pastry is made into delicious cheese straws by rolling it thin on a floured board, sprinkling with grated parmesan cheese and paprika, and cutting in narrow finger-length pieces. Arrange on baking sheet with a spatula and bake until crisp. Especially good with coffee.

Healthful Cocktail

One of the most healthful openings for any meal is the tomato and clam cocktail. Blend the clam and tomato juice half and half, season with a dash of lemon juice, tomato, paprika, pepper, salt and a dash of celery salt. Chill, strain into cocktail glasses.

BAKE RECIPE:

Creamed oysters with celery are excellent for the main dish of a bridge luncheon.

This Ice Has a Pedigree

Parties are coming thick and fast just about now. February and March seem to be favorite party months, what with Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, and various other bridge and dance parties just for no reason at all. Of course, refreshments are the vital part of all these gay get-togethers, and the careful hostess plans her menu, whether simple or elaborate, with great foresight. And, no matter what you plan in the way of "eats," from frozen salad to fancy mouse, to the dainty sandwiches and sparkling drinks in brightly tinkling glasses, you must have Ice. Salads must be cold and crisp. Sandwiches without a suspicion of limpness. Best of all, is the surety of purity and sparkling clearness for those all-important cold drinks.

Be sure of your ice supply, and you need not worry about the supply of your ice supply, and the goodness of your liquid refreshments. I'll be glad to tell you more about the ice furnished by one of Boston's oldest and most reliable ice companies if you'll drop me a line at 5 Winthrop sq.

Creamed Oysters

Creamed oysters with celery are excellent for the main dish of a bridge luncheon.

Ice Cream Is Easy to Make

More and more people are becoming proud possessors of electric refrigerators and more and more frequent requests come to us for recipes for frozen desserts suitable for making in these mechanical ice boxes. And almost invariably "something to freeze without stirring" is added to the request.

This type of recipe is equally suited for freezing in a coffee can or mold packed in ice and salt or even though a mechanical ice box hasn't fallen in your lot as yet, you needn't wait until then to try the delicious ginger ice cream which is illustrated on this page today. Here's the recipe:

GINGER ICE CREAM
1 1/2 cupful preserved ginger
1 1/2 cupful sugar
1 1/2 cupful water
Yolks 3 eggs
1 pt. heavy cream.

Cook together the ginger cut into small pieces, sugar and water to 230 deg. F. Pour this over the beaten egg yolks and cook in a double boiler until thick. Add 1/2 cup of cold water. Cool the mixture and fold into 1 pt. of heavy cream which has been whipped stiff. Put in a tray in the electric refrigerator and freeze. Time required, three to four hours.

As in most recipes intended for freezing without stirring a generous amount of egg yolks, gelatin and cream must be used to prevent the formation of ice crystals in the mixture. All too often I've been served electric refrigerator desserts I really had to crunch so full were they of frozen bits. With this recipe, though, you can be sure there will not be a crystal in a trayful.

Fruits Without Sugar

The delicious fruits that are so much to be desired are truly a blessing to those on a sugar-restricted diet. Plain peaches and sliced pineapples are included in the list, and I think you will find them of exceptional quality and flavor.

Waltham Council Acts

The appointment of Anton N. Belenquist of 23 Palmer st., Waltham, as a member of the Waltham board of assessors will go before the city council this evening for confirmation.

Grapefruit Is a Real Enemy to Flu

On guard, Mothers, against the menacing flu germs. Build up resistance against this enemy of childhood and adult health. Keep the fortress of good health well supplied with an abundance of reserve vitality so necessary in the dangerous winter months, when weather changes rapidly and a quick chill may mean serious illness.

There is no finer aid to your own preventive care than the grapefruit. Let the children and the men of the house have all they want. Let them drink it three times a day—and drink it yourself for your own health's sake. The grapefruit is Nature's most effective preventive against flu. Its abundant Vitamin "C" content is a health-essential. There's a whole glass of sparkling juice in every golden, round, cheery grapefruit, all ready to bring the necessary alkaline reaction which your system needs to combat the undermining influence of over-present cold and flu germs. Buy them by the dozen, or better still, by the box, and have them always on the table in some form—cocktails, salads, desserts, and best of all, clear and fresh as a delicious drink—the best health safeguard you can provide for the entire family.

'Frat' Men at Brown Getting Low Marks

Providence, Feb. 24.—Pres. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University, addressing several hundred alumni at the annual visiting day at the University, expressed concern over the low scholastic average of fraternity men at Brown.

Dr. Barbour said that while the scholastic average for non-fraternity men was halfway between B and C, the average for fraternity men was only C.

WHO WOULDN'T have whipped cream for all occasions?

Pure, heavy cream, sterilized and sealed in a tin, without preservatives, for whipping or to serve on cereals or fruit, or in coffee. Whips easily and will keep safely until opened. A 5¢; or, tin is 25 cents, and I'll be glad to tell you where. Just drop a line and enclose clipping to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Drink Tea . . . for Economy

Tea costs less than half a cent a cup, and yet is so refreshing.



"FAD" MEN AT BROWN

The appointment of Anton N. Belenquist of 23 Palmer st., Waltham, as a member of the Waltham board of assessors will go before the city council this evening for confirmation.

YOU CAN ESCAPE THE MASK OF AGE



K. of P. to Celebrate

The sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias will be celebrated this evening in A. O. U. W. Hall, Waltham, by Norumbega Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Try Beef-Loaf

Spicy! Different!
Spread before Cooking with **GULDEN'S Mustard**



Drink Tea . . . for Economy

Tea costs less than half a cent a cup, and yet is so refreshing.



FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

of A & P COFFEES

each different in flavor but all of the highest quality

BOKAR 21¢

has a tempting aroma and is full of flavor

RED CIRCLE 25¢

rich and full bodied

8 O'CLOCK 21¢

mild and mellow

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

SHREDDED CODFISH

Known for more than 50 years for its WHOLESOMENESS and ECONOMY. The Carton with the Red Brand. Contains sufficient, with proper proportion of potato, to make balls or cakes for six or seven persons at a cost of less than thirty cents.

Our illustrated booklet gives recipes for Creamed SHREDDED Codfish on toast, Soufflé, Au Gratin and a dozen other delectable, easily-made dishes.

PREPARED CAKES

Made of the same selected, whole, sun-dried codfish blended with finest of potatoes. Ready just to FORM AND FRY

In pan, or to make into balls for deep fat cooking. Will serve three persons easily.

A QUICK MEAL.

Carton Shredded Codfish carried by all leading chains, grocers and delicatessens. Prepared Shredded Codfish Cakes carried by many Independents.

J. W. Beardsley's Sons
Newark, N. J. Eastport, Me.

"Keep the lure of youth"

SAYS RICHARD DIX, Radio Pictures' Star

"The woman who wants to keep her charm must keep her youth!" says Richard Dix . . . star of R. K. O.'s production 'Cimarron.'

"And certainly there seems to be no reason these days to lose this endearing charm! Every day I meet actresses no longer young as birthdays go, but still radiantly attractive.

"Every woman should learn the complexion secret these screen stars know!"

The stars do know the secret of growing lovelier each year—birthdays hold no terrors for them!

"Regular care with fragrant Lux Toilet Soap is the secret," the famous actresses will tell you. "This lovely white soap keeps skin youthfully aglow."

Guard complexion beauty as 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars do

Because they are so dependent on it, Lux Toilet Soap is found in theaters everywhere—is the official soap in the dressing rooms of all the great film studios.

Your skin will respond to it, too!

LUX Toilet Soap..10¢

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Current Women's Club Events

Jackson Girl Will Wed May 16

Miss Rachel Jackson's Four Sisters Will Be in Her Bridal Party

MISS RACHEL JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Westwood, is to be married in the little church in Dedham on May 16 to Winslow B. Felton, the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore officiating. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Jackson will have her four sisters in her bridal party, Miss Helen to be maid of honor, and the Misses Elizabeth, Madeline and Clara will serve as bridesmaids.

MRS. JAMES JACKSON, JR., of New York, will also be in the procession, as will Mrs. Rulon-Miller (Eleanor Felton) of Philadelphia, Miss Martha Burrage of Portland, Maine, Miss Betty Pleasant of Baltimore and Mrs. William C. Cost of Cohasset. Miss Jackson's engagement was announced in January. She made her debut in the season of 1926-27 and is a member of the Junior League and the Junior Club. Mr. Felton is a graduate of Harvard.

MISS ANNA WALCOTT, 14, announced her wedding date on Mr. F. Bourne Hayes of San Francisco. She will be a June bride, Saturday, the 27th, and the ceremony will take place either in Cambridge or Maryland, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, have a summer home. Miss Walcott is a member of the Junior League and the Junior Club and made her debut in the season of 1927.

MRS. FREDERICK EATON of Concord, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Newman, are giving a dinner party on March 1 in honor of Miss Mollie Harlow.

Miss Carol Rogers Selects May 23 as Her Wedding Date

MISS CAROL ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rogers of Chestnut Hill, will be married to Mr. Allan L. Chickering, Jr., on Saturday, May 23, in the Unitarian church at Chestnut Hill. Miss Dorothy Rogers will be maid of honor and in her group of bridesmaids will be two of her college classmates, Miss Helen Talbot of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Frances Rich of Santa Barbara, Cal. A younger sister, Miss Mary Virginia Rogers, will also be in the wedding party. Miss Rogers was presented in 1926-27 and is a member of the Junior League and the Junior Club.

THIS EVENING WILL BE Infant's Hospital Nurses' Plymouth Theatre. The Professional Players are offering "The Man in Possession" and the entertainment committee for these annual performances includes Mrs. R. G. Glavin, chairman, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Philip Rockwood, Mrs. Robert D. Vernon, Mrs. Samuel Elliot and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow.

MRS. ALEXANDER LINCOLN is giving a dinner party on the evening of the last Friday Evening dance of the season at the Hotel Somerset in honor of her sub-student daughter, Miss Emily. The dinner will be at the Lincoln's new home on Codman rd., Brookline, which is part of the old Sargent estate.

Morning Movie at Loew's State to Aid M. S. P. C. C. Drive

A SATURDAY MORNING movie, with a program planned for children, will be shown on the morning of March 7 at Loew's State Theatre, under the patronage of the Junior Division of the M. S. P. C. C. Mrs. Gaspar

Advertisement

The Second Ice Age

"The preservation of perishable foods is an essential of our civilization. Ours is as much a second ice age as our age of steel."

—From the magazine "Fortune"

And in this "second ice age" the Boston Ice Company is a large glacier covering a wide territory with ice that is pure and sparkling-clean.

You can depend upon the high quality of ice when you order it from the Boston Ice Company. And you can depend just as surely upon the prompt and reliable delivery of the Boston Ice deliveryman.

Our big and efficient organization makes it possible for us to give the best of service even to the smallest of our customers.

The men of the Boston Ice delivery corps are courteous and give the organization of which they are part.

The Boston Ice Company

PROMINENT IN HORSE SHOW CIRCLES



MISS JANE BANCROFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset, is one of the most enthusiastic riders in the young set and will take part in the masque ball at the New Riding Club.

MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow, has gone to Hobbs Farm, her parents' summer place at Framingham, N. H., where they breed some of their horses.

Bacon is chairman, and the committee includes Mrs. Clarke T. Baldwin, Mrs. Everett Moore, Mrs. George S. Munford, Jr., Mrs. Parker Converse, Miss Annie M. Robbins, Miss Isabelle Grandin, Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, Mrs. John L. Saltmarsh, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. Joseph S. Sashbury, Miss Mary Hunsnewell, Mrs. Alan Steiner, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Miss Anna Walcott, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. Bernard C. Wild, Mrs. E. Wilson Lincoln, Mrs. George S. Wood, Miss Jane S. McGraw and Miss Dorothy Winslow.

MISS ROSE L. DEXTER is one of the sponsors for the concert to be given by Mrs. Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera star, at Symphony Hall, Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:30, for the benefit of the Travelers Aid Society.

ANOTHER INTERESTING Lenten event is the "Drama of Mary," which is being given by the department of fine arts in religion at the Boston University on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 o'clock in the Central Congregational Church at Berkeley and Newbury sts.

MRS. AND MRS. GEORGE MARGREW of Gloucester st. will have Mrs. Mary Hooker of New York for a house guest for the next week-end. Mr. Alden Margrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margrew, will escort Mrs. Hooker to the Junior supper dance at the Copple Place on Friday evening, Feb. 27.

MISS MARIAN DUANE has gone to Miami with her father, Mr. Harry B. Duane. Other visitors to the Duane household are Betty Whitehall and Miss Molly Spalding.

MRS. ARTHUR EDWARD DAY of Georgetown Farm, Dorset, is visiting in New York for several days, staying at the Hotel Pierre.

MRS. PHILIP DEXTER is stopping at the Ambassador in New York and Mrs. William H. Schofield of Peterboro, N. H., is at the St. Regis in New York.

Betty Alden

First "Poor Man's" Cafe Opens in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 24 (AP)—The first of seven "poor man's" restaurants was opened here today by the federal district public charities, serving a complete meal for the sum of 10 cents. American money, soup, real food, bread and coffee were served to several hundred newshybs, boot blacks and jobbers.

Washington's Advice Guide in Foreign Relations

Washington, Feb. 24 (US)—George Washington's parting counsel to the nation—his farewell address—was invoked last night by his great-great-grand nephew in a warning that the charges of 1796, to keep widely clear of foreign entanglements, are even more critically true in 1931. In a nation-wide radio address over a coast-to-coast hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. Thomas Campbell Washington said: "I am quite certain that if Washington were alive and speaking to you tonight, he would reiterate these words of counsel and advice with greater power and emphasis than he did when he laid down the reins of government in September, 1796."

Benefit for Children

By NANCY BREWSTER
A benefit movie under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be held at the Grand Theatre, Malden, next Saturday morning at 10:30.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. William H. Bailey, Mrs. Harry F. Ballard, Mrs. Forrest E. Benjamin, Mrs. Edwin E. Bliss, Mrs. Ansel W. Bliss, Mrs. Ernest L. Chandler, Mrs. Herbert Denson, Mrs. Elbridge G. Plummer, Mrs. Francis W. Saly, Mrs. Andrew S. Pierce, Mrs. Arthur J. Plummer, Mrs. E. Oliver Ramsdell, Mrs. Rosewell R. Robinson, 24, Mrs. Francis Shore, Mrs. Clarence H. Staples, Mrs. Willard C. Tilden, Mrs. Edwin Troland, Mrs. Willard Welch, Mrs. Raymond W. Wheeler and Mrs. John Wiggin.

CLUB CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY

BOSTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB—William G. O'Hare, commissioner of penal institutions for the city, will discuss "Some Conditions We Face Today" at the Hotel Brunswick at 2:30. Guests are welcome.

LADIES' UNITY CLUB—The annual luncheon and bridge party conducted by the ways and means committee will be held at the Hotel Westminster, the proceeds to be devoted to the Anna F. Osgood Home for Aged People, Roxbury. Mrs. Porter Smith and Mrs. Christine M. Walker are in charge.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—"Weekend Night" will be observed by the membership at the club house by a program beginning at 8 p. m., for which Miss Sybil H. Holmes, assistant attorney-general at the state, will be the featured list of speakers has been arranged.

PAINÉ'S FINAL CLEARANCE

Park Square

81 Arlington St.

—only 4 buying days left



TUDOR OAK 10 Pieces NOW \$595

Reduced from \$850. A distinguished Early English group consisting of large sideboard, court cupboard, serving chest, draw-out table, two arm chairs and four Yorkshire chairs in rust color velvet.

In many cases every dollar you spend now buys more than double as much as usual. All things considered you get more for your money any time at this largest store devoted exclusively to home furnishing. During these final clearance days the advantage of choosing here is greater than ever because prices are at the lowest ebb. Yet Paine service and famous quality remain unchanged. But time is short. Sale ends Feb. 28 at 5:30 P. M. Early buyers will reap richest rewards.

typical reductions chosen at random through the store (subject to prior sale)

First Floor

Stock No.	Originally	Now
94/3697 Oak settle	\$340.00	\$170.00
201/150 Small red. dec. galleys table	30.00	22.50
16/4374 Yellow lacquer set	42.00	18.50
72/730 Mfg. and gumwood secretary	75.00	65.00
5/2112 Painted and dec. console	35.00	17.50

Second Floor

240/1753 Rattan sofa, cretonne cush.	125.00	68.00
240/2260 Stick roof settee, c'onne cush.	55.00	27.50
240/1413 Peel chair	12.00	9.50
87/1376 Brown dec. table	32.00	25.00
104/1704 Green willow plant stand	22.00	12.00

Third Floor

56/16920 Eng. oak dresser (2-drawer)	300.00	150.00
159/3112 Ant. carved walnut credenza	600.00	280.00
70/36 Decorated drop-leaf table	305.00	175.00
55/30 Walnut coffee table, marble top	115.00	98.00
123/644 Walnut sofa in printed linen	750.00	375.00
56/11835 Bergere, black enamel and cane, dec.	350.00	175.00

Fourth Floor

P100 Sargent chair in French needlepoint tapestry	98.00	56.00
P369 Sargent rocker in French needlepoint tapestry	85.00	50.00
12/418 Mahogany sofa in tapestry	240.00	150.00
308/603 Beechwood chair in rust damask	225.00	112.50

FINAL REDUCTIONS on SCREENS many 1/2 PRICE

Fifth Floor

Stock No.	Originally	Now
26/355 Cherry finish and maple suite, 10 pc.	610.00	375.00
26/352 Walnut buffet	82.00	45.00
7/53-3 Mahogany server	65.00	35.00
45/3406 Modern mirror	145.00	60.00
201/363 Mahog'y din. suite, 10 pcs.	1300.00	1200.00

Sixth Floor

S5192 Walnut and gumwood French Provincial twin bed	128.00	45.00
T5296 Walnut and maple twin bed	180.00	68.00
V5163 Mahog'y and gum'd bureau	190.00	78.00
170/10-12 Mahogany chifonier	70.00	50.00
26/120 Yellow tilting mirror	58.00	29.00

Seventh Floor

177/7017 Child's wardrobe, green dec.	60.00	45.00
111/200 Child's chest of drawers, dec.	35.00	27.00
177/214 Maple crib, dec.	35.00	25.00

WASHABLE RUGS for Bedroom and Bath

Most attractive colors and designs and best qualities. Reduced because odd lots. Sizes from 24x36 to 36x72 inches.

less than 1/2 original prices

Open One More Wednesday Night PAINÉ FURNITURE CO. Distributed Payments

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with Paine's. Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with Paine's. Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with Paine's. Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with Paine's.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS ON WEEL, WNAC

Musical Programs, Talks and a Playlet Feature Air Waves Tonight

Among the features heard on the radio tonight is Robert A. King, who during his 55 years as a radio actor has composed more than 600 numbers, including "Beautiful Girl" and "Moonlight on the Gold Road." From WEEL at 9:30 he will tell the story which prompted him to write songs, and more specifically as he will tell the story behind his two most popular tunes, "The Village of the Doonies" and "The Village of the Doonies." Sketches celebrate their third anniversary on the air tonight through WEEL at 7:30. "The Great Bridge Feud" is the title of the sketch of New England life which has in the leading role Arthur Allen.

Over WNAC at 9:30 the finale from Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and the overture to Borodin's opera "Prince Igor" divide musical honors. The program presented by Howard Barlow and his symphony orchestra, it will be the first time the Horndon overture has been performed on the air. At the request of V. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States Travel Council will present his well known "The Return of Abdul Abul Ami" over WEEL at 8:30 tonight.

Two afternoon programs of interest to listeners are heard today. The first is the WNAC broadcast from the mayor's office at 4:15 p. m. The speaker is Frederick H. Phillips, chairman of the Boston Planning Board, who talks on "The Planning of Thoroughfares." From WEEL at 5:15 a leader of Philadelphia society, Mrs. John Pennington, will speak on "The Importance of Good Looks." Mrs. Pennington is the widow of a nephew of the famous philanthropist and is herself a well known figure in society and charity in Philadelphia.

Tuesday, February 24

7:30 P. M.
WEEL—Suburban program.
WNAC—Melodist.
WEEL—Bookman; Sport Review.
WEEL—Ensemble.
WEEL—Organ.
WEEL—Mother Goose Club.
WNAC—Medicinalist.
WEEL—Organ.
8:00 P. M.
WEEL—American news flashes; El Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Merry-makers.
WEEL—Savannah Liners.
WEEL—6:30 News.
WEEL—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.
8:15 P. M.
WEEL—Hollywood Lights.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WEEL—Topics in Brief.
WEEL—Organ.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy.
WNAC—"The House of Mystery."
WEEL—Coke Sentinels.
WEEL—Contrafo.
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Revival meeting.
WNAC—Lester Baker Boys.
WEEL—Philo Cook.
WEEL—Society Sketches.
WEEL—Song program.
WEEL—Ginger Boys.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—International Singers.
WEEL—Paul Whiteman's Painters.
WEEL—Blackstone program.
WEEL—Investment program.
WEEL—Piano tenor.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Salad Dressers.
WEEL—Henry George.
WEEL—Coke Sentinels.
WEEL—Philo Cook.
WEEL—Society Sketches.
WEEL—Song program.
WEEL—Ginger Boys.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Salad Dressers.
WEEL—Henry George.
WEEL—Coke Sentinels.
WEEL—Philo Cook.
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WEEL—Song program.
WEEL—Ginger Boys.

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX
515 M—110 N. E.

7:45-7:55 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:10-10:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
10:15-10:20 A. M.—News; Stock Quotations.
10:20-10:25 A. M.—News; Stock Quotations.
10:25-10:30 A. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
10:30-10:35 A. M.—FEATURES.
10:35-10:40 A. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:40-10:45 A. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:45-10:50 A. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Whose Dances
8:00-WEEL—Paul Whiteman.
8:15-WEEL—Salad Dressers.
8:30-WEEL—Le Paradis Band.
8:45-WEEL—Happy Wanderers.
9:00-WEEL—Gallagher Orchestra.
9:15-WEEL—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
9:30-WEEL—Chas. Maud.
9:45-WEEL—Alpers music.
10:00-WEEL—Sisde Orchestra.

Ten High Spots
7:00-WEEL—Washington Political Situation.
7:30-WEEL—Billy Sunday Revival Meeting.
8:00-WEEL—Blackstone Plantation.
8:15-WEEL—Old Gold readings.
8:30-WEEL—Investment program.
8:45-WEEL—Philo Cook.
9:00-WEEL—Society Sketches.
9:15-WEEL—Ginger Boys.
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Actress on Air



GRACE HAYS, star of stage and screen, and winner of many beauty contests, who will sing the songs she helped to popularize over WEBA at 9:30 tomorrow night.

TWO FAMILIES WET DEMOCRAT ROUTED BY FIRE

Two families, including several small children, were driven to the street and extensive damage was done to two stores in Cambridge by a quick-burning blaze which broke out in the basement of the building in which the homes and stores were located.

The families of M. DeLuca and John Marshall, occupying the second floor at 504-506 Cambridge st., were warned of the blaze by Patrolman Robert Burns and James Wallace, who helped them to the street.

The drug store of Louis Barren at 508 Cambridge st. was gutted by the flames, and a shoe store owned by a brother, Jacob, at 504 Cambridge st. was damaged by smoke and water. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

School Boy Kills Monitor With Blow

Greenwich, Ct., Feb. 24 (AP)—Jerry Cicciello, 14, a monitor at the Hamilton Ave. school, was killed today by a blow from another scholar, Henry Tomaselli, 11,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
			18				19			
20	21	22				23				
24			25				26	27	28	
29			30			31	32			
33			34	35		36				
			37	38			39			
40	41					42				
43			44	45			46	47	48	
49			50				51			
52			53				54			

Horizontal
1—Son of Noah
2—Son of
3—Author of Two Year Letter
4—Wagon (abbr.)
5—Garment
6—Wagon
7—Hindered from proceeding
17—Trenuous
18—Hurried
19—Surrender
20—Jury of a certain size
21—First name of a motion picture star
22—Actor's part
23—Fish used as food
24—Annoy with petty faultfinding
25—Ring
26—Very small
27—Melody
28—Deformation
29—Main body of a cruciform church (pl.)
30—New paper profession
31—Fright
32—Pro-verb
33—Musical instrument
34—Accompanied
35—Aid
36—Incline
37—Winged part
38—Native of ancient Media
39—Femur of the horse hind
40—Border

Vertical
1—Trough for carrying bricks
2—Part of "to be"
3—Came upon
4—Part of the stomach of a ruminant
5—Sleep
6—Sleep
7—Spread for drying
8—Kiln apron
9—Mass of ice sliding down a mountain side
10—Cozy retreat
11—Sciences
12—Species of poplar
13—French novelist
14—Matured
15—Barrage
16—South American rodent
17—Only this and nothing more
18—Hesperides
19—Precious stones
20—Hollow place in the earth
21—New unusual
22—Enigma
23—Hutted crest of a mountain range
24—Single inclusive speech sound
25—Shut violently
26—Regular solid of six equal square faces
27—Made remaining after a sound is heard
28—Kind of tree
29—Rusty of water
30—Salinity
31—High priest of Israel
32—Barrier to prevent the flow of water

Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE

50¢

NON-HABIT FORMING

Effective in Milder Doses
Insist on the Genuine

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

PAIN GETS BETTER

MUSTEROLE

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, slip, or be "played with."

Indigestion

Indigestion, morning sickness, quickly relieved by taking

Pepsin Seltzer

PAZO

Relieves itching and discomfort

Educators in Fight Over Prohibition

Detroit, Feb. 24 (AP)—Preparations for a fight on the prohibition issue were made today by delegates attending the convention of the National Educational Association.

Executives Get Cut in Their Pay, Too

Pittsfield, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Eaton, Crane & Pike Company, writing paper manufacturers, today announced a 10 per cent salary cut for executives and a five per cent reduction for other employees, effective March 1. About 1200 workers will be affected. The reduction will be made up at the end of the year if warranted by improved business, it was announced.

Plan to Ban Sumatra Tobacco Is Opposed

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Proponents to ban importations of Sumatra wrapper tobacco were attacked today by the Associated Cigar Manufacturers and leaf tobacco dealers. Tobacco growers have asked the ban, though domestic tobacco could be grown, they contended, to supplant the Sumatra tobacco. Manufacturers maintained no Sumatra tobacco could be produced in this country.

Arrest of Capone Ordered in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 24—On reports that Al Capone had returned to Chicago in time to take a hand in today's mayoral and aldermanic primary, Judge Frank N. Padden of the felony court has ordered the gangster arrested and brought into court on the vagrancy warrant which has been out against him since last August.

Italian Ship Wrecked

Rotterdam, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Italian Lloyd steamer *Campanella* was wrecked today near the Bulgarian coast. Passengers and crew were rescued.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS — that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE — made of the finest tobaccos — the Cream of the Crop — THEN — "IT'S TOASTED" — an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network

Gang's Lawyer Moves to Free Vronski for Fear He'll 'Squeal' on Them



"WHAT A NICE long beard your grandpa's got!" said Carl, getting up beside Hank at the counter.

How the Story Started

Louie Scarpio, called "Slaughterhouse," champion steer killer of the stockyards and winner of the revolver prize at the butchers' annual picnic, decided to join the bootleg racket run by Johnny Frank's. His decision was clinched by the frame-up appearance at Frank's cafe of "Peachee," a beauty of the underworld. He demanded a "rod" and became a member. His inspection of the alcohol plant in a nearby cellar was interrupted by the scream of a police wagon's siren. The door was battered down and the "Cooker" Vronski arrested. The rest got away through a trick of Scarpio's. Reporters were soon on the scene to cover the first raid in Centro.

Now Read On

By FRANCES MERION

Adapted from the forthcoming story, "Johnny Frank's," by Frances Merion. Copyright, 1931, by a Connecticut Corporation.

CHAPTER 4

"Dangerous Men!" HANK'S "LINE" meant the girl's blue eyes had so engrossed him with its own artistry that he hadn't picked up the change on his \$10 bill. The opening of the door of the telephone booth apprised him for the first time that someone else had been there.

"Carl!" he exclaimed. "Where in 'all did you drop from?" "Oh—just popped in to say 'Hello to Bright Eyes here,' grinned Carl. Then, noticing Hank's change on the glass counter, he reached over and seized a bill. "Loan an old friend a five, won't you? I'll buy you a bowl of chili with it."

"I don't eat chili. Besides I got to drop in and see my grandmother. She lives down here." "Oh, yeah?" inquired Carl. "That's strange. So does my Aunt Emma. Well, so long, kid." Carl left the store, leaving Hank's five neatly folded in his billfold. Hank waited until he had disappeared, then started in the opposite direction.

Left the Store

The reporter sauntered along the street until he reached Johnny's steak house, still open for the benefit of the early workers at the slaughterhouses. A gaunt, slatternly cook was serving them. His hair was unkempt and his chin was black with a three days' growth of beard. Taking a stool at the counter, Hank asked for chili. Then, as the cook served him, he whispered significantly.

"Peachee," intoned the cook, "nothing but soft drinks." The slam of the door, announcing an arrival, caused Hank to turn. It was Carl.

"What a nice long beard your grandpa's got!" he chuckled, sliding into a seat beside Hank. They both grinned.

"Gimme back that five, and I'll treat you to a bowl of chili," Hank offered. Then, to a whispered query, "No—only soft drinks."

The chili arrived. Meanwhile Hank remembered business in hand.

"Say," he demanded of his rival, "why the hell don't you dig up your grandpa's story?"

Carl grinned. "Why should I. Names and titles in this story are invariably fictitious."

THE SECRET SIX

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931

AGASSIZ TELLS HOW HE BOUGHT WHISKEY

Ely's Appointments Held Up by Bloc

G. O. P. LEADERS HIT COUNCIL OPPOSITION

Governor Says Members Will See Matter in New Light at Next Meeting

By BERNARD J. DOWERY

The action of the Republican majority in the governor's council in holding up a long list of appointments by Governor Ely to unpaid boards of trustees of hospitals and other minor places has evoked no applause from G. O. P. leaders throughout the State.

On the contrary, several prominent party men, who did not care to be understood as outright antagonists with the proceeding, which they characterized as "Mayan."

QUESTIONS NOMINATED

Only through the insistence of the governor was final action taken on John T. Lann, Negro, as clerk of Boston juvenile court. The governor, who had nominated Lann to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Clerk Williams, told the council that he wanted the nomination acted upon right away.

Although there was no formal objection, Lann, the council "bloc" sent for Lann and questioned him at great length as to his qualifications for the job. While insisting that there was no thought of drawing the color line, the council was finally satisfied that Lann was a good deal of concern to Republican office holders in districts where the Negro vote was to be reckoned with.

10 NEW APPOINTMENTS

The bulk of the list of names submitted to the council as trustees and appointments of men originally appointed by Republican governors. Many of these are Republicans. But there are about 10 new Democratic appointments, some to fill vacancies.

The suggestion was made, it was learned, that all be confirmed, but the Democrats, but when it was pointed out that this would strengthen the suspicion that the council was playing politics, the whole list was put off until next Wednesday.

IT'S DOG DAYS AT GARDEN



BLUE RIBBON DOGS by the score, and hundreds of dogs who have almost won first honors in many shows, are at the Boston Garden for the 15th Annual Exhibition of the Eastern Dog Club, which opened yesterday. One of the smallest dogs, "Queen of Toys," is sitting pretty in the purse of Miss Alice Doherty, of Providence, R. I. The owner of this dog is Mrs. John Schipp, also of Providence. What a neck piece that Pomeranian would make. Mrs. Arthur J. Hamill, of Nantucket, is shown with two prize winning dogs of the New York dog show. (Staff photos.)

FITZGERALD FOR GAS TAX JUMP

"Massachusetts cities need help more than at any time in their history," said former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is addressing the Joint legislative committee on ways and means in favor of Gov. Ely's proposal for a one cent increase in gasoline tax in connection with the State's road building program. "The average gasoline tax throughout the country is 28 cents a gallon," Fitzgerald continued, "and yet Gov. Ely asks that the tax in Massachusetts be raised only from two cents to three." The question before the committee today is the relief of the State and no one has answered the question yet.

"That's a lot to spend \$1,000,000 to widen Center st. so trucks and pleasure cars may get through. Who is that going to benefit, if not the owners of automobiles? The same owners and business men, overboarded with their cars. Almost dragging Scarpio, he withdrew into the office at Centro."

Continued on Page 17, Column 5

Centen Prayer Ambition Tempts

(Read Luke 12:33-34 and 4:8 Text, Luke 4:8.) Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve. A successful man has described ambition as "thinking big," and says "it is as easy to think big as to think little." Jesus was thinking big that day in the wilderness. A great program unfolded before Him and His eye. Then came the subtle temptation. How should He go about His great task? Should He employ the means to a quick achievement? And He said, No. He would not be deluged to God. Success was secondary to being right. Henry Clay said he would rather be right than be president. Very often the choice has to be made between being successful and being right; there are cases in life when one cannot be both. Unfortunately for our young people the importance of success is too much emphasized.

PRAYER: Our Father God, guard our thoughts against the illusion of evil ways. In faithfulness to Thy laws renew our strength. In Jesus' name, Amen.

1100 DOGS ON EXHIBITION

With more than 1100 canines announcing their presence in every body in general with well-known barking voices, the nineteenth annual dog show of the Eastern Dog Club, Inc., opened yesterday in the Boston Garden.

The attendance was large. A novelty today will be the bringing of the whippet breed, the Eastern Dog Club handicap, the American Indian and the Gov. Cup handicap. The preliminary heats will be held today at 3 p. m. and the final heats at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

One of the outstanding features of the show yesterday was the win made in the cocker spaniel class by O. H. Gilman's Indus Roman II. This dog was fourth in the famous Westminster show in New York for open dogs of part-color. Cocker spaniels were best of winners in the part-color at the show in New York and was judged best of breed of breed.

Yesterday Labrador Retriever II was judged best of winners in the part-color class.

GOES ON STAND IN THE TRIAL OF WHISKEY SUIT

Druggists Claim Liquor Was Stolen From Them More Than 10 Years Ago

Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Boston and Hamilton testified in Suffolk Superior Court that it was no concern of his where the half-barrel of excellent rye whiskey, which he bought in 1920, came from.

Agassiz, grandson of the famous scientist, Prof. Louis Agassiz, and president of the Culmet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, is defending himself against the \$100,000 suit of the Bay State Whiskey Drug Co.

The company alleges he and others received portions of five barrels of whiskey which other individuals stole, and that there was a conspiracy involving the whiskey.

He came in trial before Judge W. J. White on Friday after a delay of 15 years since the case was filed and more than 10 years since the alleged occurrence.

As he finished testifying Agassiz was asked:

"Did you know where the whiskey came from?"

"No," he said.

"Did you care?"

"No."

He testified he purchased it from Maxwell Norman, a banker friend, who has since died.

How the barrels were carried away from the drug company's warehouse was related by the next witness, William Hickey of Roxbury, a "drug driver."

Hickey testified a man he knew as "Mac" asked him if he wanted to do a "honey job" and if he refused, he finally consented.

"Mac and I went to the drug house and the truck was dragged into the alley and five barrels of whiskey put on it," he said. "Mac then drove off ahead in his own car and told me to follow with the truck. We drove out of the alley through 'harddowns'."

Hickey told of delivering the five barrels, four of them to houses in Hamilton and the fifth in Cambridge.

Agassiz's house and three others of nearby residences were then described by the next witness, Dr. J. D. Doane of Malden, of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

Doane said he went to the Agassiz residence with three prohibition agents. There was a discussion about a search and Doane told Agassiz and Richard Whitman, who was also there, that it was a question of search, as he knew the barrel he bought was in evidence.

Agassiz then led him to the cellar, where, Doane said, he found a barrel described in the Bay State Whiskey Drug Company's inventory permit. It was seized, Agassiz denying no protest.

Doane said he then went to Whitman's house and found a barrel in the bushes. He seized a third at the home of Mr. Paul and the fourth at the home of the late Bryes of Cambridge.

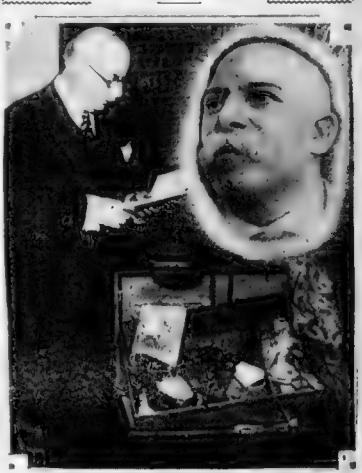
According to Doane, Whitman explained that Agassiz knew nothing about the whiskey. Doane testified he convinced Agassiz that it was not legally in his possession.

Up to this point in the trial, it was not brought out in evidence that later in Federal Court the case was dropped.

Police Station Asked At the annual town meeting in Woburn, Mass., a resolution was taken on a proposal to erect a new police station.

TRIPLE MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS

A Reporter's Story of the Famous Bram Murder Trial



A TRUNK OWNED by Thomas Bram, buried for many years among the old court records in the old Federal Building, came to life on January 20, 1929, when the relics of many court trials were found, in the work of razing the building. Chief Deputy United States Marshal James A. Tighe, is shown inspecting the Bram relics. Inset in Thomas Bram, convicted of the murder of Captain Charles L. Nash, his wife and the first mate of the harkentine Herbert Fuller. Bram was pardoned after he had served part of his sentence by President Woodrow Wilson.

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Thirty-five years ago this summer a dejected-appearing barkentine hove into view at the entrance of Halifax Harbor to disclose a secret of death seven days old.

Waterfront watchers start at the first sight of her. They saw the dreaded black flag, the flag of mutiny—hanging limply in her rigging. It was a July day in 1895.

Across her stern were the words "Herbert Fuller," later to be chronicled as the words that meant one of the most mysterious murders in the annals of crime—a mystery that to this day has never been satisfactorily settled in the minds of many.

THREE BODIES IN TOW

Three bodies, hauled and cut almost beyond recognition, were in the twilight, canvas-covered tow that followed the barkentine, and first word of their presence sent reporters to telegraph wires for the start of one of the strangest and most difficult news stories that ever came out of the sea.

Capt. Charles Nash, his wife and a once fully second mate by the name of August Blomberg were in that fateful hour.

Nine men, stark, fearful and wild-eyed, were aboard the stricken craft. A word from one was enough to bring seven nervous-looking companions ready to spring at his throat. Seven only, for the other was a mutt.

A mutt, a mutt was in command and at his back and call was a slip of a lad, Lester Blomberg, of Brooklyn, who took what was to be a horrible voyage as a relief from his scene studies at Harvard. The steward was Jonathan Spencer.

A difficult task faced reporters.

Their job was to glean a story from a group of frenzied survivors that scarcely could talk audibly nor to ventiliate unagitatedly.

Editors fumed at the delay that followed the first flash. Reporters were rushed by train from Boston.

NINE STORIES

First interviews brought only shudders and the plain statement of fact that already was only too vivid—"There's been a murder here."

"Yes, but how? What happened?" Reporters actually champed on unprinted pencils as they asked the questions.

Gray-faced men watched their questioners with heavy-lidded eyes. None dared—or couldn't—speak first.

Only one had slept in a week and he was First Mate Thomas Mead Chambers Bram, chained to the rigging by impromptu decision at sea of his fellows.

Brown, the helmsman, was aboard and the others knew he had the record of once having killed a man in Rotterdam. None would trust any of the others.

Slowly the story of the strange scene of a week before were told.

Continued on Page 17, Column 5

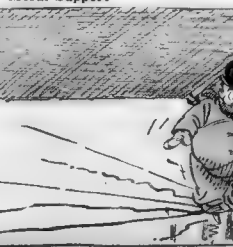
By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY



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Moral Support



© 1931 Percy L. Crosby. All rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

News in Want Ads

Your old car is worth \$100, no matter what its condition, in trade for any car costing \$200 or more at a Commonwealth auto. automobile show.

A beauty shop in the suburbs with a well-established business in cosmetology and hairdressing. Excellent clientele and shows a good profit. Price is \$1250.

A full size grand piano, used for club or lodge room, in fine shape for \$100. It has excellent case. Delivery is free within 50 miles of Boston.

A winter suit, beauty parlor has reduced prices of permanent wave to \$2. Best of materials are used among them had hacked the three victims.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

BILLY SUNDAY SAYS DEVIL HAS PLOT TO DESTROY CHURCH

'SATAN PLANS TO STEAL POWER'

2500 Hear Evangelist Declare Christianity Stands or Falls on the Miraculous Birth

Rev. "Billy" Sunday accused the devil of trying to rob the church of its divine power and cause it to regenerate to spreading false doctrines, when he preached with characteristic gestures to 2500 persons in Tremont Temple today.

"Christianity stands or falls on the miraculous birth and resurrection of Jesus," he proclaimed, "and we must stand or fall on the birth of Jesus."

"The question is not 'Did the fish swallow Jonah?' but 'Could God make one big enough?' It is He who made the world."

While eager thousands leaned forward to catch every word, the famous evangelist launched into an attack on modernism, declaring that the Master is under attack, both in and out of the church.

RELIGIOUS CLASH
"Two opposite religions are being proclaimed from the pulpit," he said. "One is the great religion of Jesus, known as Christianity, founded upon the birth of Jesus that He died on the cross as a sin offering and we are saved by one, redemption and in His substitution, are death and our acceptance of Him as our Savior."

"The other is anti-Christian, scientific, naturalistic, named modernism. The time has come for the friends of Christianity to speak out. The church must stand."

He declared that he believed in a "God not of puns, not of jokes, who can be measured with a two foot rule but who is infinite and whose comprehension is the small mind of man."

POLICE AUTOS TO BE LABELED
Police automobiles on patrol hereafter will carry a replica of the police shield as an identifying emblem. It was announced today at police headquarters.

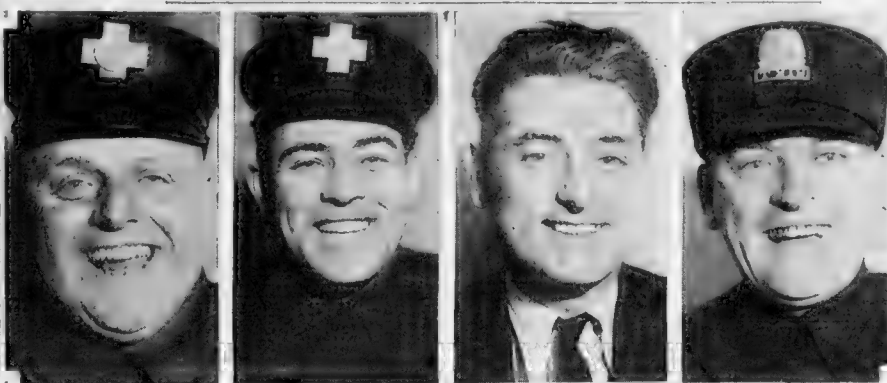
It will be painted on the cars as a result of complaints received that other drivers coming along and ordering the drivers to halt.

In most cases the officers on tour are in plain clothes and have been mistaken for holdup men.

The car involved will be painted on the front door and will be visible early from the driver's seat of the automobile ordered to the curb.

Act on El's Plan
The Walham City Council will take action tonight on a resolution offered by Councilor Harold placing the Council on record as opposing Governor El's proposal for a \$200,000 bond issue and requesting the Legislature to authorize it.

Teeth—Just Take a Look at This Glittering Array of Ivory



JOHN MUNN

BARNEY MONAGLE

WILLIAM T. J. ROSS

AMBROSE T. FORD

TEETH are a part of the perfect policeman or fireman according to a ruling by the Civil Service Commission which decided today that every appointee must have at least 20 sound teeth. The ruling may

hit some applicants but it will cause little worry to John Murphy and Barney Monagle, of the fire station at Bowdoin sq., Patrolman William T. J. Ross, of Supt. Crowley's force and Traffic Policeman

Ambrose T. Ford. They are willing to eat their way through a fire or handi-gang. That's how sound their molars are. What a quartet of Boston's finest—fire and police. (Staff photo.)

CROWLEY IS FOR 'BRAINS' AND NOT TEETH

The Civil Service Commission placing teeth in the mouths of policemen and firemen and therefore in the law three years ago is not from the Supt. Michael H. Crowley, that he would rather have brains than teeth in his officers.

Supt. Crowley, incidentally, has more than 20 sound teeth all his own.

"I believe," said the superintendent, "that teeth should be kept in good repair, but a police officer's efficiency is not measured half as much by his mouth as by his head."

"It venture that we have many excellent policemen in Boston who have not 100 per cent teeth without the aid of clever dentists, and I know of no reason why a policeman should be required to have 20 sound teeth—all his own."

Missing Canary Bird Finds Refuge on Pipe in Cellar

A canary bird in Boston was trapped today. It was a pipe for B. The canary, the yellow bird, was found on his perch and was taken to the cellar of 17 Pine st. at South Boston. It was a female. The canary got in the cellar for this and his wife was found on a pipe in the cellar of 17 Pine st. at South Boston. The canary was found on a pipe in the cellar of 17 Pine st. at South Boston.

Much for Little
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ALL SHIRTS \$1
SILK DRESSES
Work at Malden
Malden 2000
Liberty 9250
Salem 5095

GOLDEN REBE
Cleaners—Dyers

NO FLU CASES REPORTED HERE

Deputy Health Commissioner Joseph Monahan announced today was the first in nearly two months in which no new cases of influenza were reported to his office in Boston.

Three cases of lobar pneumonia with one death were reported, bringing the total since Saturday noon to 10 cases with five deaths in the same period previously reported were four cases of influenza and one death.

The 12-year average for the case-pending period in eight cases of influenza with one death, and four cases of lobar pneumonia with 15 deaths.

Disabled War Veteran Appeals for Someone to Write to Him
A disabled World War veteran, formerly of Lynn, appealed to Mayor Currier's office today to get someone to write to him.

I haven't received a letter in years the soldier, William Troup now at the National Soldiers Home in Dayton, O., wrote.

In the absence of the mayor, the letter was opened by his secretary, Cornelius A. Beardon. It read as follows:

"I am appealing to you for assistance. I am a homeless, wounded ex-serviceman, on the hands of the Government since date of discharge."

"I was born in Lynn, I am 30 years of age. I went in the army young. I have no relatives. I have not received a letter, outside of one from the Government, in years."

"I wish you would see that some kindhearted editor gets this letter someone will write me. I will promise to answer him letters as that will help me in my time."

Woman Kills Rare Bird Attacking Pets

A bird of prey from Labrador attacked penguins of Mrs. Addie F. Smith, 70, of Granite st., Saugus, yesterday and was captured by her.

The bird, known as a northern shrike, was last night in the hands of employees of the Boston Museum of Natural History.

Shoplifting Couple Appeal Jail Term

Mrs. Mary Morrell and her husband, Charles Morrell of Providence, were found guilty of the larceny of three dresses in a downtown department store, when arraigned before Judge Francis Good in municipal court today.

Both were sentenced to serve one year in the house of correction, but appealed the sentence.

Quinn to Support Any Wet Movement

Former Mayor Edward W. Quinn, Warrenton prepared to lend his support to any movement to repeal the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city.

Members of the committee today held the meeting of the committee called for March 5 in Warrenton prepared to lend his support to any movement to repeal the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city.

New Tufts Club Formed

The new and old Tufts Club of the North Side is a 1000 member club. The club was formed Thursday night.

STARTLING STARS!

25 pairs of seals to "Nina Rosa" and "Up Pops The Devil" in prizes Can You Make One?

Every week day the Evening American will publish one drawing with the heading STARTLING STARS. You are invited to mark up the drawing in any way you are fit—take time out, leave them in or add to them—send it with your name and full address to STARTLING STARS, Boston, Evening American, 50 Washington St., Boston.

For the funniest faces revealed each week day four pairs of prizes in rolling comedy "Up Pops The Devil," featuring the great funniest Roger Brown, of the Wilbur Theatre, will be awarded. One extra pair will be awarded on Saturdays, making a total of 25 pairs of prizes for the week.

ALL STARTLING STARS must be received in the office of the American no later than 5 p.m. three days following publication of that drawing.

The winners will be announced in the American one week after each drawing is published. The drawings that win three of the prizes will be published at the same time.

You don't have to use the drawing on this prize. You wish, it may be copied or traced on another sheet of paper. The American may be examined at any of its agencies or at public libraries free of charge.

Anyone, anywhere, may compete except American employees and their families. The editor of the American will be the judge, and their decision will be final.

We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning the contest. You pay nothing to enter this contest. Prizes will count. In case of tie a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

ARTISTIC READERS of the Boston Evening American are putting their talents to work. Those who contributed these drawings for Starting Stars No. 2 will see "Nina Rosa" at the Shubert Theater. The orders for tickets for that show are in the mail. The winners today are: Robert Hannan, of 4 Pomeroy st., Allston; Solomon S. Richmond, 23 Hazwood st., Malden; Ed. Stoner, 41 Barkham ave., Quincy; and Mrs. Robert J. Ferling, 68 Wareham st., Medford. Get into the Starting Stars habit. Take your pen or pencil in hand. Great chance to win a pleasant evening.

GREAT MID-WINTER OFFER

LAST DAY FREE SATURDAY

A COMPLETE SET OF "HIGH-VACUUM" ATTACHMENTS

WITH THE BRAND NEW

Grand Price EUREKA SPECIAL ONLY \$39.50

YES! That's exactly what we mean. For a limited time only—you'll have to hurry—every purchaser of a Grand Price Eureka Special at this \$39.50 will receive a complete set of famous Eureka "High-Vacuum" attachments—absolutely Free.

\$250 DOWN (Small Carriage Charge)

The famous Eureka Special is of the same model, formerly priced at \$53.50, that was awarded the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in competition with the world's best; however, even that model has been greatly improved with 30% stronger suction.

Order today. Free trial in your own home if desired.

TELEPHONE HAN. 0780 OR MAIL COUPON

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO. 577 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

THE EDISON SHOPS HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. GILCHRIST CO.

Name _____ Address _____

G. O. Yaffe 116 W. Washington St. C. E. O'Connell 744 Washington St. Prime Furniture 715 Washington St. Max K. Newman 161 Federal St. Haymarket Hotel, Co., 3-5 Washington St.

REVERE—Suburban Gas & Electric ROXBURY—Frank Ferdinand Co. SO. BOSTON—Geo. W. McShane SO. BOSTON—James Ellis Co.

MALDEN—Malden Electric Co. MELROSE—Peter J. Weers ARLINGTON—Graham & Eason WALTHAM—Becher Elec. Co.

Sore THROAT

The daily press tells of increasing numbers of cases of sore throat. A sore throat is a menace to the person who has it, and to those around him. Don't neglect the condition. Check the soreness and the infection with Bayer Aspirin! Crush three tablets in 1/2 tumblerful of water and gargle well. You can feel the immediate relief. The soreness will be relieved at once. The infection will be reduced. Take Bayer tablets for your cold; and for relieving the aches and pains common to colds. Bayer Aspirin brings quick comfort in neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc. Get the genuine, with the Bayer cross on each tablet:

BAYER ASPIRIN

RECORD AUDIENCE GREETED "THE MAN IN POSSESSION" AT PLYMOUTH

BRISTLING DIALOGUE IN PLAY

The Cast

Mr. Tolson...
Mrs. Tolson...
Mr. Tolson...
Mrs. Tolson...
Mr. Tolson...
Mrs. Tolson...

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
WITH THAT audible politeness which marks the drama of the English drawing room, "The Man in Possession" turned good naturedly upon the season's biggest first night audience at the Plymouth last evening. It was entertainment that tipped the scales without fiery ardor; that gave astonishment with its amusement; and finally sent you hurrying for late trains fully satisfied with the day's work.

IF THERE were amusing scenes in the affair, it was the health of the man and the two who were at the top of the matter. It was a play of the kind that is so much in vogue at the moment. It was a play of the kind that is so much in vogue at the moment. It was a play of the kind that is so much in vogue at the moment.

Nicholas Young to go...
The play was a...
The play was a...
The play was a...
The play was a...
The play was a...

THAT IS ABOUT all there was to the story, except for its endless details. The characters, while interesting, were wholly unconvincing in ordinary estimate. Only the beautiful Mrs. Tolson, who, by her wily wit and her subtlest beauty, had won a stretch for indulgence in high finance in automobiles, managed up to the play's standards. These roles were played with force and fine flourish by Leslie Banks and Isabel Jones. At moments broad farce seemed to threaten intrusion, but it was skillfully turned aside. Mr. Banks, perhaps, was not the best of men, but unquestionably he was the most entertaining. Miss Jones, in the droll manner of a woman bored, first caught your attention with her beauty, then held your interest with grace and talent that would gain the stamp of approval for any performance.

THESE PLAYERS had the support of capable if not distinguished companions. Frances Rutledge was the droll, mother who suffers, you could easily believe was a winning 16-year-old, and Evelyn Moore was the ever-present old family servant of practical no-nonsense. Philip Jones, the droll, mother who suffers, you could easily believe was a winning 16-year-old, and Evelyn Moore was the ever-present old family servant of practical no-nonsense.

THE AUDIENCE found "The Man in Possession" an exceedingly happy diversion. Its humor was developed, its dialogue was a succession of quips that rattled like machine gun, and its situations well one of them at least, left you gasping for breath.

'ATLANTIC' ON PARK BILL

"Atlantic" is the feature film at the Park. The action takes place on an ocean liner, in the fields off the banks of New England. The passengers on board are being hunted by the most of all the gals, the "Atlantic" strikes an iceberg and begins to sink. The passengers show their true nature. There is a violent panic, where harpoons and fear, greed, hate and love take tangible form. The picture reminds us of the sinking of the Titanic.

DOG SHOW

EASTERN DOG CLUB
Biggest Annual Event of the Year
Special Tuesday and Wednesday Shows
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 8 P. M.
TICKETS \$1, children under 12 yrs. 50c
Box Office on the 2nd Floor
BOSTON GARDEN

Feature at Keith-Boston

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor-Universal Service
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—Young Douglas Fairbanks has had a screen play written around his personality. Roland Sautelle, author of "Heat Wave," "William Powell's first Warner Brothers picture," and "Interference," has been studying Douglas and everything he has done on the screen, and he has come through with a comedy called "I Like Your Nerve."

Mr. Sautelle is asking if not a "Civilized Comedy." One thing, since the picture was written, Douglas has had the last say in it. He won't be able to say it, but he will be able to say it.

HERE IS SOMETHING...
The picture is a...
The picture is a...
The picture is a...
The picture is a...
The picture is a...

KEITH-BOSTON OFFERS BIG NOVELTY IN 'DISCOVERIES'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
A RATHER SPICY philosophy titled "Kept Husband," and a tip-top vaudeville bill are the features at the Keith-Boston for the next week. Though not the stage headliner, a unit programmed as "RKO Discoveries" proves a novelty, and reveals a great deal of young talent.

There are entanglements that make for sophistication and a great amount of fun. They represent extreme love and sex, and a tip-top vaudeville bill are the features at the Keith-Boston for the next week. Though not the stage headliner, a unit programmed as "RKO Discoveries" proves a novelty, and reveals a great deal of young talent.

COLLEGE LIFE ON SCREEN

Romance and youth play the important roles in "Girls Demand Excitement," now at the Public Sea and Modern. It is a story of college life, and quite refreshing, for it deals with the life of a young man who is a student at a college. The story deals with a young man who is a student at a college. The story deals with a young man who is a student at a college.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

THE OLD HOWARD

Boston's Leading Mutual Theatre...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

FINE FEATHERS' Burlesque

With Margie Bartel, Art Gardner, Harry Levine and Charles...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

NEW STORY WRITTEN FOR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

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FILM BASED ON SUBMARINES

With dramatic moments and excellent photography, "The Sea Eagle," romance of submarine warfare, is the feature at the...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

Movie Clock

Feature photographs in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:
METROPOLITAN—B of a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "CITY LIGHTS"
A Comedy Romance in Paramount
TREMONT THEATRE
BOSTON'S NEW BUILDING OF MIRTH

3rd WEEK
BOSTON'S SUGGESTED HIT
RICHARD DIX
as Edna Fether's...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...
The play is a...

IMARRON

as Edna Fether's...
The play is a...
The play is a...
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In "Trader Horn"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor-Universal Service
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—Young Douglas Fairbanks has had a screen play written around his personality. Roland Sautelle, author of "Heat Wave," "William Powell's first Warner Brothers picture," and "Interference," has been studying Douglas and everything he has done on the screen, and he has come through with a comedy called "I Like Your Nerve."

LOWINA BOOTH AND DUNCAN RENALDO

THEY ARE featured in "Trader Horn" which will have its premiere at the Majestic next Sunday night.

NAPPY BILL AT HOWARD

A lively Mutual burlesque show featuring the title "Nappy Bill" is the feature at the Howard. The play is a...
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AMUSEMENTS

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COPLEY CAST HARLEM NIGHT GIVE "JOHN FERGUSON" AT SCOLLEY

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THIMBLE THEATER

Starring
POPEYE
By Segar

Now Showing—"How Dry I Am"
Tomorrow—"Popeye's No Camel!"



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Unway, All Right!

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Wrong Connection

By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Familiar Sound

By Lym Young



THE MEANEST MAN

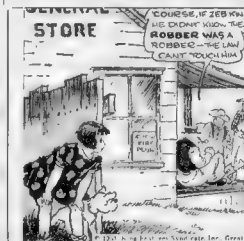
By Milt Gross



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

When Things Strike Home

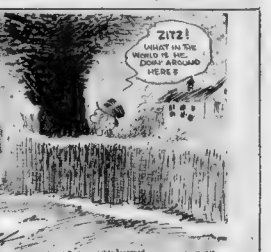
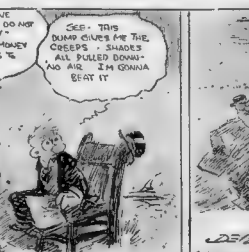
By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

The House of Mystery

By De Beck



ABIE THE AGENT

A Human Observation

By Hershfield



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield
Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright © 1931, International Picture Service, Inc.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
HOW LONG DOES THE USUAL LOVE AFFAIR LAST?
JUST AS LONG AS THE "UNUSUAL" ONES

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Wall St. Starts Throwing Hats Into the Air

Bankers Cautious Until Trade Recovery Is More Definite

By B. C. Forbes

New York, Feb. 21.—The cheerful atmosphere in Wall Street today was a far cry from the gloom and despair which reigned here last week. The market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air. The market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

Some who had been pessimistic about the future of the market, however, were still cautious. They felt that the market was still too weak to support a full recovery. They felt that the market was still too weak to support a full recovery.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

By FRANK H. MILLON

Businessmen are watching the market for themselves in the anxiety of the day. The market is still too weak to support a full recovery.

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Ticker Has First 6-Minute Delay

Even the new ticker system found it impossible to keep pace with the demand of the traders, and for the first time since its installation the ticker failed to show the price of a stock for a full six minutes.

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Specialties Prove Bad for Bears

The Bears were given another reason for being beaten today in the high-priced specialties, in which the market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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New York Curb

At 10:00 a.m. the market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air. The market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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BOSTON STOCK CURB MARKET

PRICES ARE GENERALLY SHIPER

Stock prices continued to advance in trading on the Boston Exchange today. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or better. Edison sold 3 points lower in the forenoon, but rallied 3 points in later dealing.

Point or better gains were recorded for American & Boston preferred, Boston Foreign Guaranty, General Electric, Mohawk, Wash and Boston & Webster.

New England Telephone was a point higher after selling up 2 1/2 earlier in the session. Boston & Maine preferred added 1/2 point while the B stamped issue was up over 2.

Copper shares were strong with upward in the lead with a gain of 3 points. American Telephone & Electric was up 1/2 point.

Several specialties were "water" buoyant. Ford of Canada, a gas and oil company, was up 1/2 point. Mining, Noranda, Deere, American Cyanamid, and others were up 1/2 point.

One banker names many reasons why copper and electrical stocks bought for a "long pull" should not be sold. If you run up the reasons, the only one that is not electrical progress the next 30 years will be great if not greater than the past 30 years.

The banker calls attention to plans of Pennsylvania lines for expanding 1934-1935 the next 2 1/2 years. He says that the volume of business was little changed, despite the prolonged weekend.

Asphaltic attitude of investors was reflected in the high prices of utilities. Some attracted sufficient interest to move fractionally higher, while others sagged.

The market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air. The market was buoyant, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

12 Cents a Pound for Copper Seen

Copper stocks moved upward in recognition of the former position of the market, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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Amusements Up, Oil Held Back

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Good Year for Chain Stores

A market interest, which has made good year for chain stores, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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Trends Are Mixed in Bond Market

New York, Feb. 21.—Trends were mixed today in the bond market, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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Signs of a Pickup Are Seen by Davis

New York, Feb. 21.—J. M. Davis, Federal Reserve Bank, said there have been some signs of a pickup in business in recent weeks, and the bankers were throwing their hats into the air.

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New York Bank Stocks

Bank of America, 68 1/2; Bankers Trust, 50 1/2; Chase National, 108 1/2; Chemical Bank, 82 1/2; City, 100 1/2; First National, 100 1/2; Guaranty Trust, 57 1/2; Irving Trust, 40 1/2; Manufacturers, 33 1/2; N. Y. Trust, 63 1/2; Public Nat., 63 1/2.

Boston Bank Stocks

Atlantic, 21 1/2; Bid Asked; First National, 64 1/2; Merchants National, 50 1/2; Shawmut, 62 1/2; N. Y. Trust, 63 1/2; Webster & Allen, 20 1/2.

A RETURN OF 7%

with, in addition, a participating feature which allows you to share in extra disbursements—available through

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price \$25 a Share

High stable earnings, cost-to-cost diversification, twelve publishing enterprises with an average age of 46 years—all assure the future of this 7% investment.

Available on the Partial Payment Plan—\$5 Down and \$2 Monthly—\$25 a Share. All payments are 10% from the day received.

If you have friends to invest—or if you can set aside regularly small sum to grow into a "rainy-day" reserve—investigate this opportunity to share in the company's complete information.

the company will bring them, or you may obtain information and make subscription at the office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

New England Newspaper Publishing Company, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send me further information about the 7% Class A Stock of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 5,100,000 shares
Week ago 4,000,000
Year ago, 3,671,860

1931 to date 86,919,280
1930 to date, 116,540,790
1929 to date, 172,192,490

PROFIT-TAKING
IS ABSORBED
IN WALL ST.

SALES ARE 5,100,000.

American Can was rather sluggish, easing fractionally. Worth lost nearly 3 points. Sm

There were momentary pauses for profit-taking, but hesitation was used for the grooming of a

Rails, which had been sluggish during the first outburst of buying enthusiasm in the busy early hours

later joined the rally. Coppers and chemicals were particularly strong although utilities and industrials shared prominently in the market.

TICKERS RUN LATE

The opening was very active, with blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares numerous. Several, including Radio's Washington, showed hands.

The turnover in the first hour, 900,000 shares, was the largest

for that period so far this year as the ticker fell eight minutes behind in recording transfers. In the report of the House Int

appears a list of large individual family holdings of railroad secu-

is a complete record of the railroad stock holdings of these individuals or families; nevertheless in several cases the holdings have a maximum

value in excess of \$10,000,000, while the holdings of the Vanderbilt family are worth more than \$67,000,000 and those of George F. Baker a

his son, George B. Baker, Jr., valued at approximately \$50,000.00. In both the Vanderbilt and Baker trusts the largest single holding

New York Central, with the Vand
but, family holding 238,663 sha
worth \$31,503,000 and the Bak
down on the books for 204,263 sha

How striking can be the rise and fall in value of the holdings large estates is well exemplified by the Vanderbilts and Bakers with

investments. The paper value of their combined holdings of New York Central alone shrank nearly \$67,000,000 from the 1929 high.

KILL AS CYCIST

RULAS EXPECT AUTO GAINC

AUTO GAINS

Discussing the current autom

published by the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, E. J. Kulas, president of the Midland Steel Products Co.

company, says that the improvement in automotive industries has begun and this year should bring steady reviving activities with a probable increase in total production in

The parts industry, he says, means of modern research and

"Where once the automotive manufacturer felt that the

lag of his own parts had the double advantage of lessening cost and of individual design, he now finds that the parts speci-

and in many cases give him a
advanced design or patented im-
provement not available in his

\$1,019,350 Is Net

Anchor Cap Corporation reported for 1930 gross manufacturing profit before depreciation and income

taxes of \$2,586,094, as compared with \$2,708,943, for 1929. Net income after provision for depreciation and amortization, Federal

Canadian income taxes and other deductions, less other income, was \$1,019,350, compared with \$1,138, for 1929.

Illinois Northern Profit Is Increase

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
1930 reports net profit of \$1,188,
after charges and taxes, equ
after dividends on the 6 per c

preferred and 7 per cent junior preferred stock, to \$16.04 a share (par \$100) on the 52,500 shares common, against \$1,071,764, \$1,000,000 in 1929.

Grains Are Mixed

Chicago, Feb. 24—Grains closed mixed today. Wheat was changed to 18¢ down; corn, %

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) P.

(f) Payable in script. (g) Paid w
earned. (h) 18 per cent in stock.
8 per cent in stock. (i) 8 per cent

stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. t
Warrants attached. (wy) Without
paid. Ex-dividend. Ex-rights.

Automobiles



SALE

USED CARS

Clean, late models, perfect makes, and right prices. Here they are!

1984 Ford Taurus Hardtop - \$11,995
1984 Ford Taurus Hardtop - \$11,995
1984 Ford Taurus Hardtop - \$11,995

[illegible]

DODGE Kenmore BRANCH
 Terms as Low as \$2 a Week

Phone	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363
Com.	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363
2732	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363
	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363
	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363
	"Dodge" "Dodge" Sedan	\$363

FORDS WANTED

CASH PAID

Drive In-Late Models Preferred,
BENJAMIN B. CONVERSE
801 Commercial - Louisville 6

1928 HUDSON SEDAN \$1100

Positively like new throughout; also
new tires, battery, oil, etc.; excellent
five mud tire, perfect paint, paint
and chrome in excellent condition.
Call J. C. Sisk (even Ave.) (Lovers 11)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WILLIAM L. HARRIS, JR., TELEPHONE
C-4 Motor, 130 Main St.

1928 ESSEX COACH \$85
a good ride, perfect condition; low
mileage. Call Mr. Alvin, 3330
E. Avenue 13th.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will take your car for cash. Call
TON WALSH, 45 Brighton Ave., Algonquin
10.

AUTOS Bought and Sold
Notes refinanced
PUBLIC MOTOR SALES CO.
1000 E. 13th Ave. 3330, 3340, 3350
50 CARS WANTED
Highest prices paid Mr. Alvin, 3332

28 CHRYSLER SEAN, \$2295
1928 Buick sedan, 1928 Buick
like new. Progressive Motor Sales,
1000 E. 13th Ave. 3330, 3340, 3350

ORTH Chevrolet
Good running condition
Fast Chevrolet
Chevrolet dealer ARLINGTON
205 N. Ave. Al. 3310

Automobile Trucks
1929 Dodge 1/2-Ton Truck
Good running condition, save very little, a
\$28
GROVE HILL CHEVROLET CO.
400 Nine Hill Ave. Ruxbury

[illegible]

boats, 192 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 851.
AUTOS WANTED - Cash paid, 1147
Tremont St. Garrison 9442.
AUTOS WANTED, CASH PAID
283 COLUMBUS AVE. COMMONWEALTH 8074
SMALL SUM DOWN, balance in 16 pa-
ments, reliable stock co's. F. L. Ger-
co, Inc., 153 Milk St.; Hancock 471.
85 DOWN - Auto insurance, 9 percent
J. K. Compton, 770 Massachusetts Av.
Cambridge, University 6735.

PUBLIC SALE
8025 MOHAWK PARLOR SUITE 809
8030 DINING ROOM SUITE 810
8108 BEDROOM SUITE 819

LOT NO. 1—Beautiful 4 rooms of Furniture: 1-piece Mohair Parlor Suite, 3-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 4-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, 5-piece Breakf. Room Suite. **\$295**

LOT NO. 2—Very exclusive 3-room suite: 1-piece Parlor Suite, 2-piece Breakf. Room Suite, 1-piece Bed Room Suite. **\$495**

LOT NO. 3—Very exclusive 3-room suite: 1-piece Parlor Suite, 2-piece Breakf. Room Suite, 1-piece Bed Room Suite. **\$495**

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STORAGE & WAREHOUSE**
598 Columbia Road, Dorchester
Next to Uphams Corner Market
Phone 282-1111

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Musical Instruments

Furs
MEN'S and Ladies' Fur Coats, \$9.75
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 174 Broadway
Boston, 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre

Fuel

Sell For Balance Due
BABY GRAND, \$108
SMALL PLAYER, \$73
SMALL UPRIGHT, \$46

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Sept. 3, 1879, and at the Department of Canada.

CHICKERING GRAND
FULL SIZE PIANO, EBONIZED
CASE, Good Tone
Suitable for Hall or Club
DELIVERED FREE
ONLY \$150

OF BOSTON.
CHAS. M. STIEFF, Inc.
116 Rejoice St., Inc. 1945

PUT in a reinforced piano to your house
and encourage your daughter to her mu-
sical education a good idea for her fu-
ture. We have a piano for sale at a low
price. Call for more information.

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no financial responsibility for typewritten
errors in advertisements, but will
attempt to correct any advertising errors
which in typographical errors occur.
Advertisers will please notify the man-
ager immediately of any error which oc-
curs.

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[REDACTED]

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Harvest friendship with all nations—antagonizing alliances with none."—George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Installation of President and of Congress on the first of January following election in November.
6. Federal Sales Tax and Excise Taxes to replace entirely Income Taxes.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturday.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by the Hearst papers since 1885.
9. Acquisition of French and English West India as part payment on debt to the United States.
10. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs.
11. Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship periods to ten years.
12. Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.

A Mischievous Tax

Economic instability makes unemployment and causes bread lines and soup kitchens.

Consequently technical provisions in the federal income tax law which intensify upward and downward swings in business have a direct bearing on the welfare of millions who do not understand tax matters and do not realize their effect upon the general welfare.

For instance, in this country capital gains are taxed as income.

In British tax procedure and in the tax procedure of ALL other countries capital gains are NOT taxed as income.

All other countries but our own distinguish between INCOME, which is a more or less steady receipt of funds from a more or less regular source, and capital gains, which are an increase in actual capital due to profit-taking on more or less speculative investment.

At first blush, it would seem that only the prosperous classes are penalized by the tax on capital gains; but a more penetrating study discloses the fact that this impost encourages inflation in periods of prosperity and conversely deepens depression in periods of adversity. Thus the tax on capital gains tends to upset business stability and throw workers out of jobs.

In addition, it injects a dangerous fallacy into the business thinking of Americans.

It leads them to assume that it is proper to regard stock market profits and gains on real estate transactions as part of current and constant income, which may be freely used as purchasing power.

This has the effect of exaggerating buying power in good times, and depressing it abnormally in poor periods.

With the British exchequer setting a better example, the English are more inclined TO SPEND INCOME ONLY, and to apply capital gains to principal.

Two years ago—ten months before the panic—A. H. Wiggin, eminent New York banker, warned against the American confusion.

"To an undue extent," Mr. Wiggin cautioned, "in recent years, the American people have been selling capital assets at a profit and necessarily treating the profit as income. . . . A substantial part has been spent in current consumption, partly luxury consumption, and the volume of consumer demand has undoubtedly been increased thereby. . . . Neither the Government nor the business world can afford to rely upon an indefinite continuance of a rising stock market."

Since 1921, Secretary Mellon has urged Congress TO REPEAL OR REDUCE THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX.

The present high tax tends to induce individuals to postpone taking profits, in which the Government will share. This hesitation helps to make securities and other property rise unjustifiably high during booms.

On the other hand, during great slumps, the same tax provision, which permits deductions of losses from current income, induces additional selling to establish tax losses when liquidation is already at a climax.

Six months before the panic, Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, in a special bulletin, advocated:

"Immediate action by Congress to remove the income tax on capital gains on the sale of securities, and at the same time of course eliminate the tax credit resulting from tax losses. In this tax line, we believe, one of the prime causes of the present difficulties."

Unfortunately, the warnings were not heeded.

It is not too late for Congress to take a fresh look at the merit of the proposal to repeal a mischievous tax provision.

No Aid Until 70?

Legislature Should Be Ashamed of Present Old-Age Relief

It is appointed for all men once to die. That is a divine design.

But it seems to be the design of the Massachusetts Legislature that men shall die if they receive the beneficent advantages of the old-age pension law.

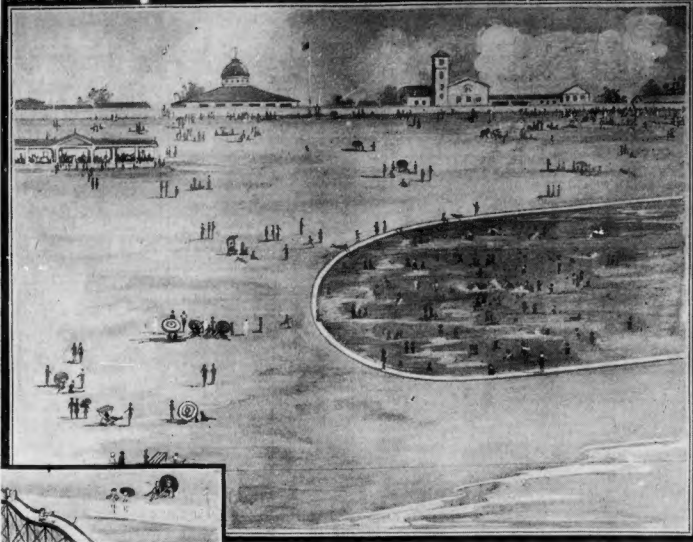
Seventy is too high an age. Relatively few attain it. Nor does economic hardship wait until that age to fasten its clutches upon our deserving men and women.

Distress usually comes in that earlier period when men and women are unable to sustain themselves against the economic competition of modern life and they are thrown onto the scrapheap, their places taken by younger and more alert if less experienced hands and brains.

The Legislature should now reduce that indefensible high age qualification. Let us think kindly of our infirm people, and let us give them the compensation they have earned by their service to society when they can enjoy it, lest they pass their final days in adversity and pass on in contemplation of man's inhumanity to man.

Let the Democratic Party at least show that platform pledges are not empty gestures.

HOW REVERE BEACH SHOULD LOOK



This photo shows what Revere Beach can be made to look like.

You, who know it now in its congested, overcrowded condition, can appreciate the change.

Fifty years ago a commission feared it would become overcrowded, "attracting a swarm of 40,000 people."

Well, Revere has become the great Summer playground of the northeast, with from 500,000 to 600,000 men, women and children on a hot day.

Meanwhile, the beach space has actually diminished. There is scarcely room there for the "swarm" to stand up, much less frolic on the sand.

Nature intended that Revere should be the scene of happy

ness, recreation and health-giving pursuits for those among us unable to have their sequestered or isolated Summer villas and private beaches.

What Nature intended, let us be thoughtful enough to expand and develop.

That is why the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature should report forthwith the proposal for the engineers to decide the best means of developing the beach. Let us put artisans, mechanics and laborers at work there now. It will give profitable employment to them NOW and the instrument of relief for many thousands when the oppressive heat of Summer comes. All we need is a little imagination and initiative in equal parts.

Listen, World! -- Hate

By ELSIE ROBINSON
It Does Not Pay

HATE DOESN'T PAY.

Those three words do not startle you. They hardly arouse your interest. You have said them all your life. You have heard other people say them. You have said them so often that you have lost their meaning—they are only words, pretty, polite words that all nice people say. But actually you have never believed those words. You have always believed that hate does pay. You have always believed that hate was necessary and inevitable. . . . and you have always practiced hate.

The whole world believes in and practices hate. And it is natural that it should. For the human race, after all, is an animal race. Animals with souls, but still alien to the use of their souls. Still bound by the old law of fang and claw and the club as they once used claw and club. Then wondering dumbly why hate won't work. . . . why it always makes matters worse.

Has never words for animals with souls. Your own hate is the worst accident that can happen to you.

Hate will do you more harm than your bitterest enemy could possibly do.

Your enemy may hurt your reputation, steal your money or waste your time.

But he can't waste your mind and wreck your spirit unless you let him. Your mind and your spirit are in your own keeping and beyond the reach of any other mortal. No one can hurt you, you yourself, can bankrupt your soul. But you, your-

self, can bankrupt your soul, ravel your mind, actually poison your blood and flesh by hate. If you don't believe it, check yourself up the next time you're going through a hate rage and note the return.

Time sets a limit on your enemy's activities. He may spend in hours a day trying to do you wrong. And his feud may last for a month or a year. But sooner or later he will turn to his personal affairs and forget yours. But you, if you permit yourself to hate, are in the grip of that feud all the time.

You are actually working for your enemy.

You are carrying on the evil effects of his malice while he, himself, plays or sleeps or forgets your enemy.

That's why hate doesn't pay. It never conquers malice—it simply perpetuates malice. It does not destroy your enemy. It destroys you.

Every prizefighter knows that fact and tries, by very trick, to make his opponent angry. That anger will do more to destroy his opponent's morale than a score of uppercuts. It will make him punch drunk before the first round is finished.

Does that mean that we should never resist injustice nor resist viciousness? It certainly does not. There are people who are as dangerous as wolves, as unrelenting as snakes. It is useless to sentimentalize over such people. You must defeat yourself against them. You are a traitor to your most sacred duty if you don't.

But hate will not protect you. Hate will only destroy your dignity.

Protect yourself with your brain. Understand your enemy. Outsmart him by kindness, if possible. But never let him drag you down into the hell of his own malice. . . . As he surely will drag you if you hate him.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1—Court-praier is made of —.

2—A premiere is a — performance.

3—Soft soap is usually made with —.

4—A soiree is an evening —.

5—The sporic called Didymus was —.

Match correctly:

6—Yelp. Chancellor.

7—Source. A large drink.

8—Swollen. Ing weed.

9—Tankard. Blind man.

10—Keweenaw. Origin.

Match correctly:

11—Angela. Son of Helene.

12—St. Francis. Short prayer.

13—Anansi. 39 beads.

14—Bark. Patron saint of.

15—Rosary. Fascism.

16—Emporer. One sent forth.

Constantine.

Answers to today's test:

1—Of all skulls coated with a mixture of linseed and glycerin.

2—First. 3—Potash. 4—Party. 5—Thomas. 6—Bark. 7—Origin. 8—Blasted. 9—A large drinking vessel. 10—Chancellor. 11—Short prayer. 12—Patron saint of Fascism. 13—One sent forth. 14—39 beads. 15—Don't offend.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

W' all Street a Target

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wall Street has been the target for many odious comparisons. A Britisher refers to it as a nation upon which the world of day is cast. Others flay it as an ant heap despoiled by mere rumor, as the moneyed desert of despair, the terminus of hope.

Yet in mere physical aspect it is a languid thoroughfare. Broad, st. lined, it runs to the right and left, and is a fine physical center.

The Stock Exchange is really there and also recently Curly brokers fledged about in this wide street.

Legend has it Wall Street is the pulse of the nation originated in a daily meeting of nine brokers under an old elm near the close of the 18th century. These nine gradually expanded to more than 1100.

The wonder of the Stock Exchange which really typifies what is known in the vernacular as "Wall Street" is not in its whirling haze and cyclonic gyrations but how, in all the confusion, great deals are carried on with the accuracy and speed of a watch tick.

There are seldom exchanges of paper on the confining floor of the Stock Exchange. Sometimes a deal that goes into the hundreds of thousands or even millions is consummated with the quick nod of the head. Fortunes are gained and lost by the lift of a hand.

Constantly there are shouting voices but these are announcements of the Stock Exchange floor of 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. It is really a constant battle here, one for one known as "bulls" and "bears." One side shows prices up and the other side shows prices down. And sideline speculation is for the fun.

That vermicular old Maiden Lane district downtown has lost much glamour, once one has been wry as a diamond center, but merchants have scattered to diffusing points uptown. The market is no longer centralized.

Among names plucked from recent theatrical programs are: Edwy Adams, Angelyn Nowaine, Robert Rawhous and—here is a one—Ah! Greids.

So the new President Coolidge is to be christened with water which was urged those New England dairymen?

who looked upon the sweep of modernism as depraved. His home in the country is candle lit, his warmth comes from log fires and his water is drawn from a well. Today he looked about his recently furnished quarters with a sort of Tudor regret. There was not one word of praise and he has no to flatter that as a compromise I'm in the market for a carpeted brick drop stop or hand-painted skillet with a red ribbon bow.

My book shelves are of glass with chromium supports and with the right light on them at least have a sparkle. He kept pressing his fingers on the chromium and looking quickly to see if it left prints. The fact it did seemed to me something terrible, for he shook his head. One thing is certain, if I ever become fed up on the modernism and go Tudor I'll never stroll around pressing other folk's chromium.

If Gabrielle Chanel, the Paris dressmaker, comes to America to fashion styles for the movies, it will be another step in the meteoric career of one of the most fascinating women of present day Paris. Her establishment, Chanel's, in rue Cambon, is one of the largest in Paris and she is reputed worth \$5,000,000. She was a former mid-

nettes—wait from Marseilles—and has been the favorite of two dukes, Duke Dimitri of Russia and England's Duke of Westminster. She was first to wear a cloche hat in public. Mlle. Chanel is brunette, small, slender, plump.

I waited in the shop of Chanel's on the ground floor with Henry Sell who were watching a man in a tuxedo and a woman in a floor above.

Chanel's Butler, and began chirping to Sell, then editor of Harper's Bazar. She is the only woman I ever saw whose eyes seemed to change color—glinting green, then blue and then seemed a tawny yellow. Nowhere before or since have I ever seen a creature so magnetically animated. No wonder she had a couple of dukes running a temperature. I went to my hotel slightly feverish but not a hazy one.

IF THE Prince of Wales is to be pressed by the varied air on top

'Power Trust Is Not on the Level With the Public!'

By Bainbridge Colby

THE ANNUAL REPORT, just filed with the Legislature, by the Public Service Commission of New York, will be interesting to readers throughout the country.

It deals with conditions and problems which are not confined to any one of the states, but are equally vital and pressing in all.

The steady decline in railroad traffic, both freight and passenger, as the result of auto-transportation, is discussed with a recognition of its gravity to the railroads, but also of its inevitability.

The automobile bus and truck are taking the traffic which is the most profitable—"skimming the cream," as the report expresses it—and some "comprehensive plan" must be devised, which "will do justice to the vast sums which have been invested in railroad properties and devoted to the service of the public."



BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

In remarking that special inducements must be offered to regain lost freight traffic and passenger patronage, the commission calls attention to the fact that NO railroad in the state of New York has tried REDUCED RATES, although the experiment has been deemed worthy of trial in other sections of the country.

The constitutional right of the railroads to a return on the cost of reproducing their properties, computed on the basis of the prevailing high prices for materials and labor, regardless of the MUCH LOWER FIGURE which represents the ACTUAL INVESTMENT in their properties has been upheld by the courts.

This right, however, the commission observes, may become in the light of changed economic conditions, an "INTERESTING FICTION OF LITTLE PRACTICAL VALUE."

Referring to electric power, the commission notes the continuing and uninterrupted trend towards unification—the absorption of the smaller and local companies into the large holding company unit.

In all the applications for authority to acquire properties, much is said regarding the economies which would result from the consolidation or merger of such properties into larger systems.

Much testimony has been presented to show that unification would be in the public interest, but, the commission adds, "seldom has any definite proposal or statement been made regarding reduced rates," and it concludes:

"THERE IS NO REASON WHY THESE BENEFITS SHOULD ALL BE RETAINED BY THE COMPANIES OR THAT THE PUBLIC SHOULD WAIT FOR AN INDEFINITE TIME FOR ITS SHARE OF THE BENEFITS."

Here is where the elaborate propaganda of the power trusts strikes a snag!

The companies are NOT ON THE LEVEL WITH THE PUBLIC.

They do not deal with it in sincerity and good faith!

And all the little radio speeches by the Insulls, and the little articles of self-laudation which are industriously circulated throughout the country, filtering into newspaper offices, and even finding their way into school books, will not alter the fact.

The public utility company is a public undertaking.

ITS OFFICERS ARE QUASI-PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Some day they are going to learn that they cannot conduct their company as if it were a private exploitative enterprise—issuing securities as fast as they can be absorbed, with their resultant burden to the consumer in the form of higher rates for service; charging as much as the traffic will bear; achieving all the economies which the march of science makes possible in construction and operation, and CONVERTING THOSE SAVINGS INTO PROFITS FOR BANKERS, AND "A KILLING" FOR THE INSIDERS.

Capital Silhouettes

CAN IT be that the disclosure of the Andes what on earth! he do when he mounts the throne?

IT'S HARDLY likely body will lose the other half of his home certificate on account of the accumulated interest—he'll pay for that out of his pension.

IT IS understood that King George may confer knighthood on Chas. Chapin—the Order of the Custard Pie, First Class.

IF THE Prince of Wales is to be pressed by the varied air on top